

U. S. Flyers Forced Down In Ocean Flight

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair Sunday

GLENDAL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924

Twenty Pages

VOL. XIX, NO. 225

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

HOUSE PASSES BONUS BILL OVER VETO!

WIDENING OF WILSON TO RECEIVE INQUIRY

City Planning Commission Takes First Action to Make Improvement

The City Planning commission will take the first step toward the widening of Wilson avenue from San Fernando road to the easterly city limits, at the request of the property owners, made in a motion submitted last night at the commissioners' meeting by Bert P. Woodard, local attorney.

They were requested to prepare plans for the improvement, these to be submitted at a later date to those affected by the widening of the thoroughfare, when some definite agreement could be reached, or the project abandoned. In the words of Mr. Woodard, "It will give the people something tangible to consider."

No Definite Plans
The proceedings at the present time are in the embryo stage, and, as no definite plans for the improvement had been presented, no decision could be reached. A large number of property owners addressed the commissioners, and general sentiment seemed to favor the improvement, although the methods proposed in reaching the desired end were widely divergent.

No announcement was made this morning by any of the commissioners as to the plan favored. In fact, P. J. Hayselden, secretary, stated that, other than in a general way, the commissioners had not discussed it. The width of the street when widened, and whether an equal amount of property on each side of the street should be taken, or all the land from one side, are factors that will have to be worked out.

Await Developments
All of the commissioners, T. W. Watson, president; S. E. Kinch, J. H. Randall, Harry Hague and P. J. Hayselden, were present at last night's meeting. "Without something definite to work on we could get nowhere," said Mr. Hayselden this morning. "It does not follow that the plan proposed by the commission will be carried. The whole project may be abandoned if strong opposition develops. We are merely taking the initiative at the request of the property owners, and after we have formulated a plan

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SAYS FALL AIDED MEXICAN REVOLT

Sen. Wheeler Charges Part Of Money From Doheny Spent for War

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A sensational charge that part of the \$100,000 paid Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, by E. L. Doheny, went to finance a Mexican revolution, was made today by Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, at a session of the Brookhart committee.

Wheeler declared the files of the department of justice showed Fall used part of the Doheny money for this purpose. He made the statement while Warren W. Grimes, a special assistant to the attorney-general, was on the witness stand.

County Employees Hold Picnic Near Redondo

REDONDO BEACH, May 17.—County employees this afternoon are enjoying a picnic here, coming from Los Angeles on special Pacific Electric cars. Nearly 3,000 people are enjoying the program of sports on the stand.

KROONLAND DELAYED

SAN PEDRO, May 17.—The S. S. Kroonland, due to arrive here this morning with 300 passengers from the east, has been delayed by head winds and will not get into port until 9 p. m.

Keynoter

This is PAT HARRISON, senator from Mississippi, chosen temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention.



NEW YORK, May 17.—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, was today chosen as temporary chairman and "keynote orator" of the Democratic National convention which opens here June 25.

Senator Harrison was named on the first ballot and the selection was unanimous. Twelve of the fourteen members of the committee on arrangements for the convention were present.

David L. Rockwell, campaign manager for William G. McAdoo, announced that Senator Harrison's election was satisfactory to McAdoo's followers.

EARTHQUAKES ON HAWAIIAN ISLAND

Tremors Follow Eruptions Of Volcano on Hilo; Rocks Are Thrown

HONOLULU, May 17.—Many earthquakes are accompanying the continued eruption of Mount Kilauea, island of Hilo. Volcanic ash covers the country for miles around the volcano, giving it the appearance of snow. A thunderous roar in the pit of the volcano is heard continuously and there are frequent eruptions of rock.

Mount Lassen Silent
WESTWOOD, Cal., May 17.—Mount Lassen, California's live volcano, appeared quiet today after emitting a considerable volume of smoke and steam from its eastern side late yesterday. No rocks or lava were erupted, according to observers closest to the foot of the mountain. The volcano showed its greatest activity at 3:50 p. m.

Editors of State at Riverside Meeting

RIVERSIDE, May 17.—Editors from all over California are arriving here this morning for the state editorial opening tonight with a banquet at Mission Inn. Mayor S. C. Evans will deliver an address of welcome. Governor F. W. Richardson is president of the association.

Health Board to Look After City's Tamales

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Dependent on the "health" of the tamales will the Main street lunch cars remain at the Plaza. An ordinance barring them from the streets was referred to the health and sanitation committee on motion of Councilman Edwin Baker, Hollywood actor.

Long Beach Girl Who Was Beaten Recovers

LONG BEACH, May 17.—Miss Elizabeth Bradford, daughter of a prominent realty man and acting as his manager, is recovering from a serious beating administered by the wife of a salesman—H. W. Donaldson. Miss Bradford, aged 25 and pretty, was accused of causing the Donaldson's to separate by the irate wife.

U. S. FLYERS IN JAPAN, RESTING

Flight Across Pacific From Alaska, 878 Miles, Was Made In Safety

BREMERTON, Wash., May 17.—The American round-the-world flyers, who landed today at Paramushiru island in the Japanese Kuriles, were forced down once during the 878-mile flight by the fog and snowstorm they encountered, according to a wireless message received here this afternoon.

TOKIO, May 17.—The three American "round-the-world" flyers were today celebrating their successful leap across the Pacific from the island of Attu, Aleutian peninsula, Alaska, to the Japanese Kuriles. They are expected to arrive here within the next few days. Extensive preparations have been made for their reception.

The planes left Chicago, Isl. and of Attu, early Friday, and laid a course for Cape Kronotsk, on the Kamchatka peninsula. From there they followed the sea line of the peninsula southward. The American destroyers, Pope and Ford, were awaiting their arrival at Paramushiru island. Because of the heavy storms which have been sweeping the Kuriles, extra precautions will be taken in the mooring of the big American planes.

In completing the 878 miles leap across the Pacific, a new aviation record was charted, as it was the first time such a flight had been made.

Flyers Resting for Next Long Air Trip

LONDON, May 17.—Completing the 878 miles across the Pacific from Attu island to Paramushiru in the Kuriles islands, the three American "round-the-world" planes were resting up for the next jump to the main island of the Japanese group, according to dispatches received here today.

The landing was made at Kashiwabara bay in Paramushiru island, shortly before noon today (Japanese time). The next hop southward to the main Japanese island is about the same distance, nearly 900 miles.

It was the first time planes had traversed that section of the Pacific. The flight was over open sea, patrolled by a single small vessel, the Elder of the United States fish commission.

A Japanese and American destroyer were in Kashiwabara bay to greet the flyers and furnish them with supplies for the next hop.

The American flyers, in the parlance of the sea, are now "over the hump" on their "round-the-world" flight. Taking the most difficult part of their flight at a time when weather conditions were very unfavorable, they have completed what is considered the most dangerous part of the journey.

The next lap will be over the group of islands north of the main Japanese group, and then over to the mainland of Asia and Europe.

The European flyers who have outstripped the Americans in point of distance, hold an advantage more apparent than real. In flying conditions they have had the best of it, with none of the weather difficulties and water hazards that have held up the Americans.

Tokio Celebrates Safe Arrival Of U. S. Birdmen

TOKIO, May 17.—The Tokio foreign community, Japanese officials and sportsmen tonight joined in acclaiming the arrival of the three American round-the-world airmen at Paramushiru bay in the Kuriles.

Coolidge Catches Cold at Party, Is Confined to Home

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Suffering from a severe cold contracted at the White House garden party on Thursday, President Coolidge cancelled all engagements today and confined himself to the executive mansion.

Physicians said his condition was not serious, and that he would be back at his desk again the first of the week.

It was announced that the president had a bronchial infection, in addition to the cold. He is spending most of the time in his own room.

COOLIDGE LEADS IN OREGON RACE

Count Indicates President Will Beat Johnson Four to One

PORTLAND, May 17.—Calvin Coolidge continued today to hold a strong lead over Senator Hiram Johnson in Oregon's preferential primary.

Returns from 485 precincts out of 1763 in the state gave Coolidge 28,596 and Johnson 8,622. Predictions were that the president would maintain a four to one margin as the ballots were counted. William G. McAdoo was unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

Charles L. McNary, Oregon's senior senator, has been renominated on the Republican ticket, returns indicate. The count gives him a total of 23,950 as against 10,548 for Mayor Baker of Portland, his nearest opponent. McNary has maintained a two to one majority in Portland and out-state counties.

Defeat For Klan
The Ku Klux Klan has apparently met defeat in two major issues. Representative Sinnott has a comfortable lead over George T. Cochran, Klan candidate. In Multnomah county the three county commissioners have been elected under a recall vote.

The Klan opposed the recall. Representative Hawley has a big lead over Peter Zimmerman and Representative Elton Watkins appears to be an easy winner for the Democratic renomination.

Mrs. Tomblin to Face Suit for Hotel Bill

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Mrs. A. E. Rickenbacker, also known as Mrs. John Wesley Tomblin, returned here from San Francisco where she was arrested on complaint of a Pasadena Hotel company, was to appear in police court here today on a new complaint issued by a local hotel which claimed she owed a bill of \$192. She was given a partial hearing on the Pasadena charge yesterday and will have a further hearing May 22.

SUICIDE MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Mystery today veiled the motive for the suicide of Mrs. May Dillingham, wife of Dr. Dillingham, who shot and killed herself in their home in South Irving boulevard late last night, shortly after giving a dinner party.

As Mrs. Korn was an expert horsewoman, authorities are at a loss to explain the accident.

Honduras Government Is Recognized by U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Recognition of the provisional government of Honduras by the United States was announced at the state department today. The United States, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and San Salvador have offered the provisional government of Honduras their moral support to aid that country in the restoration of the constitutional stability.

North Carolina Backs McAdoo for President

RALEIGH, N. C., May 17.—The state board of elections today certified William G. McAdoo as North Carolina's Democratic choice for the presidency and so notified Judge Walter Brock, his state campaign manager. This decision means that McAdoo will not be required to run in the primary June 7.

KITE FLYERS COMPETE FOR CUP

Francis Wilkinson Piles Up Highest Point Total In Tournament

Francis Wilkinson today repeated his feat of last year when he won the Community Service kite tournament cup in the events held at the Broadway High school field. He gathered twenty-five points in the six events.

His nearest competitor was Franklin Wolcott, who piled up eleven points, thus topping four youths entered in the meet, each of which counted ten points for third place.

Several hundred boys, armed with varicolored kites, participated in the annual event. A light wind made the flying more difficult, but the breeze was sufficient to boost the kites high enough to demonstrate their carrying and sailing powers.

Wins Distance Race

First award in the distance race, a flight of one-eighth mile, was awarded to Francis Wilkinson. Merton Ramey was second, while Adesh Mitty finished third.

Charles Heustis won first on the construction race, while Wilkinson added to his point total by gaining second place. John Dierdierick was third in the event. The kite constructed by Franklin Wolcott proved to be the

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FIRE WIPES OUT REFINERY PLANT

\$500,000 Blaze Reduces Plant to Smoking Ruins; Defies Firemen

BAKERSFIELD, May 17.—Fire of undetermined origin early today completely destroyed the refinery plant near here of the Richfield Oil company. Loss was estimated at more than \$500,000. Firemen were unable to get close enough to the fire to combat the flames which burned unchecked until the plant was in smoking ruins.

Fire fighters and employees of the company managed to keep the blaze from spreading to 10 big tanks in which were stored thousands of barrels of oil. Sixty-five thousand barrels of oil were said to have been stored at the plant.

Mystery In Death of Wealthy Horsewoman

RENO, Nev., May 17.—Mystery today surrounded the accident which late yesterday caused the death of Mrs. Chester Grace Korn, 25, daughter of Samuel Binswanger, wealthy New York clothing manufacturer, and member of the Reno divorce colony. Mrs. Korn had been thrown from her horse. Her body, guarded by her small Spitz dog, was found by ranchers. As Mrs. Korn was an expert horsewoman, authorities are at a loss to explain the accident.

Mother Of 22 Children Seeks Name For Latest

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Mrs. Martha Toombs, 53, the mother of 22 children, was in a quandary today trying to think of a name for her latest child, a bouncing baby girl, two weeks old.

George A. Toombs, 63, is husband and father of the family. Mrs. Toombs is a typical mother of a large family, being a sturdy and swarthy woman with dark hair and eyes. Toombs is small of stature, with small blue eyes and gray hair that has whitened at the temples.

Mrs. Toombs proudly tells of her new little daughter and declares she has given birth to a child each year for the past nine years. There was a note of disappointment in her voice when she said the new little girl weighed only eleven pounds while most of her other children have weighed on an average of 16

World Watches Socialists

Here's a picture of EDOUARD HERRIOT, who heads the radical Socialists, the most powerful party in the French Chamber of Deputies. Herriot is a millionaire and he visited the United States last fall. He is mayor of Lyons.



France is the cynosure of the world as radical socialists headed by Edouard Herriot, become the most powerful party in parliament, having gained 100 seats in the chamber of deputies by the unexpected defeat of bloc national government of Raymond Poincare, in power since 1919. Herriot, millionaire, mayor of Lyons, visited the United States last fall. Three governments of Europe are now dominated by socialists. Great Britain, Denmark and France.

Committee Revises Advertising Budget In City's Campaign

Plans for the Glendale advertising campaign were discussed in detail last night by the members of the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, following the revision and approval of the budget by the board of control, and Charles R. Stuart, the expert who has been retained by the committee, was authorized to proceed with the preparation of the copy for the 100,000 folders and for the series of advertisements that will be run in the various publications that have been selected.

Those present at the meeting were Paul E. Stillman, chairman; George J. Lyons, secretary; L. H. Wilson, L. H. Myers, H. S. Webb and Charles R. Stuart.

The budget, as provided by the board of control, follows:

Los Angeles Times.....	1,500.00
Arrowhead Magazine and Guidebook.....	1,750.00
Glendale Newspapers.....	750.00
Los Angeles Times.....	5,000.00
Los Angeles Examiner.....	5,000.00
Cuts and Art Work.....	3,000.00
The Saturday Evening Post, half page.....	3,500.00
Postage for Literature California Real Estate Magazine.....	500.00
Publicity Expert.....	100.00
C. R. Stuart's compensation.....	2,000.00
Contingent Fund.....	1,238.00
Total.....	\$29,788.00

In the original budget the cost of the folders had been set at \$1950, but the committee has been limited to \$1500 for this item. Another item that has been eliminated by the board of control is that of \$1000 that was set aside for campaign expenses in connection with the drive.

Half Page Ad
This sum, together with the \$450 saved by the cut in the allowance for folders, is now added to the contingent fund. The expenditure of the \$3500 for a half page in the Saturday Evening Post, while allowed by the board, is held in abeyance subject to

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LAST EFFORT TO DEFEAT MEASURE PLAN IN SENATE

President Meets Defeat by Vote of 313 to 78; Debate Is Brief

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The soldiers' bonus bill—vetoed by President Coolidge two days ago with a message of strong denunciation—passed the House of Representatives this afternoon over that veto. The vote was 313 to 78.

It now goes to the Senate, where indications are that it will also pass over the president's disapproval, although its foes are more hopeful of beating it there.

Decisive Defeat

Congress has heretofore disregarded his wishes concerning legislation, notably in the matter of tax reduction and immigration, but today's defeat marked the first time that either house has re-enacted a bill over his veto. And the fact that the president assailed the bonus in the most rigorous manner only accentuated the administration defeat.

Little less than an hour of debate preceded the vote to override the White House.

Leaders Appeal

Republican leaders appealed to their followers to "sustain the president," but their pleas went unheeded. Even the Democratic leader, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, announced he would sustain the president, although he criticized Mr. Coolidge's veto as a "needless affront to millions of ex-service men." But Garrett's

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WAVES POUNDING STEAM SCHOONER

Crew of Freighter Removed As High Seas Batter Stricken Vessel

REEDSFORT, Ore., May 1.—With five feet of water in her hold and with each wave driving her hard aground and fast on the beach, the steam schooner Admiral Nicholson is apparently doomed to follow the schooner G. C. Lindauer and become a total wreck on the Umpqua bar here today.

Captain Enricson and the crew of the Nicholson were removed from the freighter last night about 10:30 in a breeches buoy. All members of the crews of both schooners are safe.

Continuing high seas are likely to pound both freighters beyond any hope of salvage.

DAMAGED

GROWTH OF GLENDALE	
Shown in Population	
Total of 1910 was	2,742
For Year 1920 was	13,350
Per cent increase	393
Today estimated at	50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE	
As Told by Building	
Total for year 1921...	\$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922...	6,305,971
Total for year 1923...	10,047,601
Total for 1924 to date	3,910,892

AERIAL TROLLEY PROJECT PROVED DISAPPOINTMENT

Novel Invention Failed to Materialize in Spite of Predictions

By "OLD TIMER"
Of The Evening News Staff.
LOST—One perfectly good trolley. Just thirteen years ago on May 13, 1911, the announcement was made in a local paper published in the southern section of what is now Glendale that "Everything on the Hawkes' patent aerial trolley is now completed at Burbank. The demonstrations have shown that in every way it is practical. What ever doubt may have existed when the first demonstrations were made have been obliterated, and the time is near when permanent construction will begin."

Previous to this a picture of this novel method of propulsion and overhead rail had been published with the inscription, "The Car Line of the Future," with the assertion that those who have witnessed the aerial trolley in operation, the novel sight of a traveling along on an overhead rail propelled by a whirling fan, satisfied that the aerial trolley car is a factor that will soon enter into the traffic world.

Jinx Shows Up
And then the jinx which attends the "thirteen" fell! The next issue of the same paper, May 18, announced that the Pacific Electric would extend its Glendale line to Burbank, leaving the main line near the Verdugo wash and constructing three miles of track on a private right of way donated by the citizens with a \$40,000 bonus.

No further mention of the aerial trolley was found in the files and the dream of the inventor was shattered. Then another came into general use. The traffic problem was, as was thought, solved another way.

As a solution of the traffic problem the aerial trolley was an interesting proposition, and "Old Timer" sometimes wishes for an "in-the-air-trolley" or something of the kind to escape from the congestion of the streets and highways.

But in reading an account of construction of the proposed trolley, sundry difficulties present themselves as to the practicability of handling traffic by the above means under present day conditions.

Tried Invention
A track was built at Burbank by the inventor, remains of which may be seen yet, and a car constructed for carrying passengers and demonstrations were given of the workings of the invention.

So successful were the demonstrations that steps were taken to secure a right of way between Burbank and Tropic along the hills and the west bank of the river, then on to Los Angeles. "Thus giving the residents of Burbank the benefits of a cheaper fare and quicker service to Los Angeles," says the account. An additional contrivance to lower the car to the ground when taking on and discharging passengers without elevated stations or towers was also provided.

But the world moves too fast for the proposed method of travel. The aeroplane is a common method of transportation. The electric trolley with two rails on the ground still functions. The auto bus reaches even farther out districts and who can prophesy what the future will offer as a solution of the traffic problem?

Woman Injured When Cars Crash at Corner

Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, 5122 Townsend avenue, Eagle Rock, was cut about the head and hands yesterday afternoon, when a car driven by her daughter, June, collided with another driven by Leonard Bowl, 326 West Michigan avenue, Tujunga.
The crash occurred at the intersection of Wilson avenue and Verdugo road. Miss Francis was driving south on Verdugo and Mr. Bowl west on Wilson, according to reports. Mrs. Francis was rushed to the Emergency hospital and treated by Dr. Westphal. She was later able to proceed to her home.

A formula has recently been discovered by which a factory in Bohemia makes what is said to be practically unbreakable glass.

It is said that the population of the world is 1,800,000,000.

Irish Evangelist Speaks Sunday at Gospel Tabernacle

A message from a real Irishman will be heard Sunday night at the Gospel Tabernacle at South Louise and East Chestnut streets, where Rev. William P. Nicholson, Irish evangelist, will speak. He recently conducted a revival in Ireland.

Evangelist

M. ALICE DURHAM, who will conduct services in the United Brethren gospel tent at Irving street and Glenwood road, starting Sunday.



Revival meetings conducted by the M. Alice Durham party are to begin at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a tent at the corner of Irving street and Glenwood road, north Glendale.

These services have been arranged by Rev. L. D. Thornburgh, presiding elder of the district of the Church of United Brethren. The tent can be reached by taking the Burbank car to Western or Allen street, getting off at the station and walking one block east.

MANY JOBS OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

Lack of Applicants for U. S. Posts Noted by Local Board's Examiner

Many positions offered by the United States civil service commission are going unfilled because of lack of applicants, according to N. Ashcroft, secretary of the local board of civil service examiners. These positions run the gamut of professions from assistant keeper in the National Zoological park to assistant examiner in the patent office, he explained. Full descriptions of the offices to be filled may be obtained from Mr. Ashcroft at the Glendale post-office.

Adopt New Policy
The civil service commission is also announcing an entirely new policy in the appointment of business executives for approximately fifty veterans' hospitals. The United States Veterans' bureau will make these appointments as soon as men are available. The commission will receive applications for these positions until May 20.

Examinations for the greater number of the positions open at the present time can be taken in Los Angeles. Other positions open are technologist, multigraph operator, laboratory assistants, junior veterinarian, elevator conductor and extension agents in boys' and girls' club work.

HI-Y BOYS RAISE FUNDS FOR CAMP

Share In Annual Jinks at Pasadena; Local Youths Seen In Program

Glendale H-Y boys are having a part in the annual "Gym Jinks" at the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. to raise funds for the summer camp at Catalina.

At the performance last night a Glendale H-Y orchestra from Everett Anderson's group furnished the music. The orchestra includes Harold Jones and Irving Carver, saxophones; Henry Hesse, violin; Donald Dewey, piano, and Lawrence Henry, drums.

Another Glendale H-Y boy, Alec McDougall, gave a sword dance. His mother accompanied him at the piano.

Tonight at the jinks a Glendale H-Y orchestra from Eugene Wolfe's group will play. This orchestra includes Horace Brown, violin; Arthur Barton, Alec McDougall, saxophones; Robert Harch, Floyd Craft, trumpets; Robert Eastman, piano; Eugene Wolfe, trombone; Dallas Kallabach, drums.

This musical work counts on the records kept for state H-Y contests.

Proves Candy Mailed To Girl Nonpoisonous

Chief of Police Fraser announced this morning that it had been determined that the home-made fudge, received through the mail by Margaret, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helfrich, 515 East Lexington drive, Thursday, did not contain poison.

A "carat" is the seed of the Abyssinian coral tree, uniform in size and originally used in weighing precious stones.

INVITE MEMBERS OF CIVIC GROUPS TO AID LIBRARY

Plans for Enlargement of Building Will Be Told at Monday Meet

Heads of the different educational, civic, fraternal and religious organizations of Glendale have been invited by the Glendale Library Board to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Harvard street library. Plans for the enlargement of the library will be outlined and support for the project solicited.

Arthur G. Lindley, architect, will present the plans at this time and explain various details of the construction. The blueprints have been completed and have received the approval of the board. The representatives present at the meeting will be requested to express their ideas on how the plans can be improved and the attitude of their organization toward the project.

To Rouse Interest
Mrs. Alma J. Danforth, librarian, explained that the meeting is being called in order to create interest in the work the library is planning to carry out.

In commenting on the plans today Mrs. Danforth said:

"We hope that the meeting will rouse interest in the library and create a demand for the much needed expansion. The representatives will be asked to carry an outline of the plans to their organizations and explain to the members just what the money is needed for."

The date of the bond issue to provide funds for the enlargement has not as yet been decided, but is being considered by the City Council at the present time.

HEMET PLANS TO PRESENT 'RAMONA'

Lifting of Quarantine Aids Plan to Stage Famous Historical Play

With the lifting of the rigid quarantine in controlling the spread of the foot and mouth disease, plans have been resumed by the town of Hemet for the second annual production of the historical pageant play, "Ramona," May 30, 31 and June 1.

Glendale is particularly interested in this production at Hemet because Mrs. Harold Brewster, wife of Harold Brewster, dramatic instructor at the Glendale Union High school, is to have the leading part.

Clever Actress
Mrs. Brewster is a clever actress and will be seen to splendid advantage in the part of "Ramona," a prominent character in California history and romance.

It was originally planned to give the pageant early in April but the postponement was deemed advisable. Now larger crowds than ever are anticipated.

BAPTIST PASTOR TO SAY FAREWELL

Rev. Ernest Main to Preach At Atwater Church In Final Sermons

Rev. Ernest Main, who, as a representative of the Los Angeles Baptist City mission, has served as organizing pastor of the Atwater Park Baptist church, will preach his farewell sermons Sunday. He is to go to the University Baptist church of Hollywood, now in process of organization.

He has served the Atwater church since January and under his leadership the church has been efficiently organized and has been thoroughly financed. The church has grown from a membership of 20 to 70 and the Bible school now has an enrollment of 276.

Community Church Plans Services In Grand View School

Residents of the fast growing Grand View district will welcome the announcement that the Grand View Community church will hold opening services tomorrow in the Grand View school-house.

Raymond I. Brahm is to serve as pastor, and David Black will be superintendent of the Sunday school. Services will be held at 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

Graham Crackers

By F. A. GRAHAM

In some communities in the Verdugo hills they build houses with walls so thin that the neighbors can hear each other changing their minds.

A French actress says she had a dull time coming over on one of the big ocean liners. In other words, she was shipboard.

Who would believe that Ned Golden is an AMATEUR boxer? With a name like that the rattle of the bucks office should put the boy on his mettle.

A golf scribe says that "Mr. Whatsname" hits a very long and high ball." And still they try to tell us that the nineteenth hole has been eliminated.

You can drive a tin Elizabeth and still be respected, providing you have plenty of the tin.

Spring auto economy runs are now in order, but one man who has just returned from a trip says that after a short stop at one of the resorts he fails to see where the economy came in.

From a rural paper: "That was a corking dinner, Mr. McKenzie." Where were the prohibition agents?

"Zev Beaten in Excelsior Handicap" the headline told us. That must have been a race between hobby horses.

Patience, veterans, Don't you sigh, Compensation's coming, When you die.

OPEN EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOP

Head of Chain Stores Acts as Father to Homeless 'Kiddie Koop' Waifs

Glendale is to be the home of one link in a chain of ten millinery stores operating in the larger cities of California with the opening of "Nadine's" here Monday morning at 108 South Brand boulevard. The new shop is a part of the United Millinery company's system of stores, and it is expected that later the whole chain of stores may take over the name "Nadine's."

The store has been remodeled to conform to the high standard of quality and the very large assortment of women's seasonable hats that the new management expects to maintain, and during the opening day will be beautifully decorated. In the evening living models will display many attractive hat creations for the benefit of visitors. The management has extended a cordial invitation to Glendale women to look over the store and to become acquainted with the new organization.

Select Glendale
T. R. Bishop, manager of the entire chain of stores, states that the Glendale establishment is just one more step in very extensive plans for expansion of the United Millinery company, and that Glendale has been selected for this latest branch because of very sound indications of big future growth here.

This is the prosaic outline of the new business that is coming to this city. There is another and very humorous side to the story.

T. R. Bishop, outside of business hours, has an occupation that many would envy him if they knew the pleasure it brought him. He is the adopted daddy of fifty little tots who are fatherless and motherless at the "Kiddie Koop," a nonsectarian home for orphaned youngsters at 641 East Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

When he became interested in the home it was neglected and badly in need of funds. Today, thanks to Mr. Bishop, it is neither. The children in this family of half a hundred are as happy and contented as can be, and think of this as their honest-to-goodness home, which it is, as far as kindness and sympathetic treatment can make it.

Musical Program at Sanitarium Enjoyed

Mrs. Virginia Freeman, well known Glendale vocalist and teacher, and a group of her pupils entertained the patients at the Arbor Rest Sanitarium yesterday afternoon with a musical program. The quartet, including Myron Carman, Miss Marjorie Yarek, Miss Gladys White and Mr. Comfort, rendered two selections and vocal numbers were given by Miss White, Miss Yarek, Miss Jean Robinson, and Myron Carman. Mesdames Myron Carman, and Yarek assisted as accompanists.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. S. E. Grant, proprietress of the sanitarium served ice cream and cake.

Man invents bullet proof vest and allows three pistols to be fired at close range at once to prove vest a success.

BLACKFACE CREW SCORES BIG HIT ON FIRST NIGHT

Comedy, Singing, Dancing Are Features of Minstrel Show at School

By H. THOMPSON RICH
Of The Evening News Staff.
A number of brilliant stars shone through their dusky make-up at the "Darktown Minstrel Show," which opened last night at the Broadway High school auditorium, and the full cast of fifty players brought credit to R. D. Crawford and R. Ernest Tucker, under whose direction the show was staged, under the sponsorship of the Exchange, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Realty board. Tonight again this ebony-hued aggregation of fun-makers will rattle the boards at the Broadway High school auditorium.

Joe Griffin and R. E. "Slim" Johnston as end men were the life of the party, with Peter Hanson and W. L. Truitt running them a close race. D. Ripley Jackson as interlocutor had his hands full making these boys behave. Mayor Spencer Robinson upheld his reputation as "the singing mayor of Glendale" with a fine rendition of "Old Folks at Home." J. Arthur Myers sang "Tommy Lad" and Joe Griffin soloed "Somebody Else," with variations that brought down the house. Kenneth Jackson, son of the interlocutor, upheld the family singing honors with "Say May-be" and to show that he was a chip off the old block, his dad stepped down from his throne and rendered "Ten Thousand Years from Now" in a way that would make you believe it.

Sure Fire Hits
Other vocalists enlivening the first part of the show included W. L. Truitt in "Taint Goin' to Rain No More," which drew down the fire of the audience for several encores, and a splendid baritone solo, "Sunrise and You," by Milford C. Jackson, while "Slim" Johnston essayed to sing "Do-Ra-Mony" only to be revealed as a pan-tomime artist, the melody coming from a confederate off stage.

The Hunt sisters in "California Poppy Girls," assisted by Cecilia Mae Fischer, Julia Pelley, Naida Taylor, Gertrude Muske, Ida Claire Fletcher and Helen Orr of the Pearl Keller school, concluded the first part of the performance with a melodious and graceful chorus number.

The orchestra comprised: J. A. Becker, F. Turney, E. W. Kingsley, B. Potter, J. Greenwalt, E. H. Holzer, R. D. Crawford.

(Turn to page 10, col. 5)

CLASS PARTY IS HELD AT SCHOOL

Graduating Section of A-8-1 Meet In Cafeteria at Glendale Avenue

The members of the A-8-1 section of the graduating class of Glendale avenue school held their class party last night in the cafeteria room of the building. The room was gaily decorated with the season's flowers.

They were entertained early in the evening by a short program in the auditorium. Numbers given were violin selections by Dorothy Dampf; reading by Eloise Biddle, and vocal numbers by Miss Mildred Hughey and J. F. McMasters.

Repairing to the cafeteria room, the evening was spent with lively games. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Class Members
Members of the A-8 are LaVett Barrow, Eloise Biddle, Helen Cantonwine, Beth Coffman, Josephine Creighton, Dorothy Dampf, Marjorie Devely, Esther Elliott, Joan Fairfield, Phyllis Hollander, Hattie Hyer, Helen Lindrum, Laura Nelson, Viola Pagones, Caroline Sparadling, Jean Williams, Mildred Brunner, Orlean Chase, Roper Crawford, James Edmonds, Orbie Hatcher, Benjamin May, Norman McVey, LeRoy McKibben, Charles Hatcher, Otha Palmer, George Smart, Eldon Sober, Raymond Strong, Robert Burgess, Quigley Tennant, Joseph Tuomey, Franklin Wolcott, Vincent Flavery, Loring Messier, Cathleen and Mary Canning.

Parents present were Mesdames W. E. Dampf, L. D. Hyer, H. O. Lindstrom, P. C. Nelson, W. L. Scheid, O. H. Sparadling, A. C. Chase, Edward Strong, J. A. McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pen-dleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolcott, and Dr. C. F. Tuomey.

Teachers present were Misses Mildred Hughey, Caroline Ainsworth, Gladys Sharpe and J. F. McMasters, class teacher.

Local legends in Tarrytown, N. Y., still point out the bridge of the Headless Horseman, made famous by Washington Irving's story of Sleepy Hollow.

"The Great Commoner"

THE ELIAS DAY PLAYERS appear on tonight's Chautauqua program in a thrilling drama of the life of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, a play that has swept its audiences wherever it has been shown.



Ralph Bingham, humorist, lived up to his reputation last night at the Chautauqua of being as refreshing as the after-dinner mint. He proved himself past master of the secret of relaxation and Glendale people attending the program were unanimous in according him honors as premier funmaker.

This afternoon Nipo Strongheart, Yakima Indian, told the story of "From Peace Pipe to War Trail."

Another of the features of the Chautauqua program will be given tonight, when the Elias Day Players produce "The Great Commoner," Kettering's master comedy drama of the life of Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln lives again in this production. He steps out of the dark days of Civil War. It shows the beloved hero as books have never been able to reveal him. Kettering has woven a plausible little love story in his play.

It enables Lincoln to show the many lovable, tender sides of his enigmatical character.

The play begins in 1861 in the home library of a Washington senator, whose daughter has just found grandmother's hope chest in the attic. This brings out the reminiscences that form the body of the great comedy-drama.

There will be no Chautauqua program on Sunday.

On Monday the Ault concert artists will entertain with an afternoon program. This musical organization includes La Carroll Ault, haritone and manager; Joseph Andrews, tenor; Miss Edith Begley, soprano, and Miss May Veale, contralto. Miss Harriet Rumsey is the pianist. On the same afternoon Arthur Walwyn Evans will give his lecture, "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

The Ault entertainers appear Monday night also, giving the entire program for the evening.

STUDENTS ATTEND C. O. D. E. S. FEAST

Non-Athletic Activities of Past Year Reviewed At Banquet

The high point of the year in non-athletic undergraduate activities at the Glendale Union High school was reached last night with the C. O. D. E. S. banquet held, starting at 6:30 o'clock, in the rboadyard High school cafeteria, Dante La Franchi presiding, as vice-president of the student body, in the absence of President Howard Elliott, who was kept away by illness.

Around the festive board, members of the council, officers, debaters, Explosion and Stylus editors gathered with songs, cheers and talks, reviewing the events of the year and predicting bigger triumphs to come.

Ronald West, last semester's student body president, gave a rousing talk on "The Spirit of the School," while Margaret Longley, editor of Stylus; Maryjo

LEGION INITIATES SIX CANDIDATES

Members to Instruct Boy Scouts Along Various Lines of Work

In conformity with a new program recently adopted, last night was initiation night at the local American Legion post, and six candidates were accepted as members. They were Paul A. Hack, Kenneth Payne, Charles L. Eckel, George R. Rathbone, Hugo Zunker and Elwood Ingledue.

Following the ritualistic work, put on by the officers with Commander Joseph A. Wilson in the chair, the "wrecking crew" took charge and the candidates furnished an hour's entertainment for the older Legionnaires.

Phillips editor of the Explosion; Paul Cunningham, secretary of debating, and Leslie La Valle, president of the Boys' league, all talked interestingly of their respective work and plans.

GLENDALE YOUTH IN ROTARY CLUB LOYALTY PARADE

Nation's Coming Men In Line Of Long March Through Cheering Throngs

By AL DIX
Of The Evening News Staff.
Fourteen hundred and eighty-five boys ranging in age from ten to eighteen years, who in all too short a time will be carrying on their shoulders the responsibility of maintaining the position of the United States in the forefront of the nations of the world, participated in the Rotary club loyalty parade yesterday afternoon.

It was a great event for the kiddies, and a greater sight for their parents, who must have felt inwardly as they watched fine examples of the "American Boy" march proudly down the street, that all agencies which seek to destroy this great country of ours and wreck the greatest republic in the history of the world, are doomed to failure as long as the United States produces such stalwart boys to "carry on" when their fathers have laid aside the reins of business and government and passed on to their sons the burdens which are theirs today.

From Harvard street to Lexington drive along Brand boulevard they marched, to turn and remarch to the starting point. From the judges' stand in the City Board of Education offices the parade seemed a waving mass of color, the patriotic red, white and blue enhanced by the brilliant California sunshine which came from an unclouded sky.

Record Gathering
Thirteen grammar schools, four classes of the high school and fifteen Boy Scout troops participated in the parade. It was the greatest gathering of youngsters ever witnessed in Glendale. For the purpose of awarding prizes the parade was divided into divisions. It required close figuring by Lyman P. Clark, R. E. Johnston, and Mayor Spencer Robinson to determine the various winners, but after more than an hour's consideration they announced their decision to be as follows:

Division 1—Boy Scouts, Class A, troops 1 to 4, inclusive. Won by Troop 3, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. W. L. Walker, scoutmaster. Class B,

(Turn to page 10, col. 6)

Khodighan Treats Broadway School's Parading Students

After the parade yesterday afternoon, M. O. Khodighan, who lives at the corner of Colorado and Adams streets, took all the boys from the Broadway school who had marched in the parade, together with their teachers, into Becker's drug store and treated them to anything in the house. There were eighty-six boys who enjoyed Mr. Khodighan's hospitality.



Lingerie Suggestions —for Summertime

Knit Silk Undies

Everyone will want to include at least one of these garments in her summer wardrobe. They are of splendid quality—dainty—they appeal to every woman.

Handkerchiefs

All linen, imported handkerchiefs in all popular shades such as dawn, apricot, blues, etc. 20c to 95c.

Flat Silk Chemise

Dainty silken chemise, exquisitely hand embroidered, trimmed with narrow filet laces or severely tailored. In the wanted materials and colors. So many garments it will be easy to make your selections. \$2.95 to \$4.95.

Hosiery

Mission Knit, Phoenix and Hole-proof, in both service and chiffon weights. Newest shades, including Mah Jongg, East Wind, Dragon, Peach.

Wilde Dry Goods Co.

625 EAST BROADWAY



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 132

Daily Greeting To News Readers

An unthankful man not only seems to steal God's gifts, but he robs himself of their best sweetness.—Ancient Proverb.

TRYING TO HARM CALIFORNIA

A full column of preposterous misinformation regarding the foot and mouth disease has been received by A. W. Martin of 135 South Pacific avenue from his brother-in-law, G. A. Cushing of Stanstead county, Province of Quebec, Canada, who clipped the item from the Montreal Star.

The story told by this news item purports to be an interview with one John Galipeau, who with his wife and two sons recently returned to his home at 606 Moreau street, Montreal, after a seven-months' sojourn in Southern California. They made the trip by motor, and were evidently so nettled by the quarantine restrictions at the Arizona line, reasons Mr. Martin, that they forgot all the good points about the land that had been host to them for over half a year, and vented their spleen on Southern California, magnifying a hundred-fold the quarantine conditions. The following excerpt from the newspaper clipping gives a fair idea of how this anti-California propaganda is spread:

"The foot and mouth disease bids fair to wreck the Southern California tourist trade for some time to come, according to Montreal citizens who have just returned from California with experiences that will live with them for all time.

"Up to date, in four counties of California, 2,000,000 head of cattle have been killed and buried in trenches scooped out by steam shovels, and according to those best qualified to speak (meaning no doubt the tourists), the dread disease is a long way from being terminated."

Of course California was hit by the hoof and mouth disease. But the damage was nowhere near the estimates appearing in eastern and other "foreign" newspapers. Of course there was considerable damage done. But nothing like the amount published elsewhere. Of course there were some timid people who were frightened away. But they were few and far between.

California does not depend on a "tourist crop" for its prosperity. California is an empire in itself. Its assets are many; its liabilities are few. California continues to be the great white spot in the nation, and Southern California is the white spot in the white spot. In other words, prosperity continues, thank you, and the propaganda being carried on in certain eastern and "foreign" newspapers will not stop the state in its steady march forward along the highway of progress and prosperity.

NEWS FRESH FROM AIR

A few days ago there was a demonstration in the east in which a radio typewriter picked the news out of the air and transcribed it automatically. The keys recorded first a word, then a sentence and told an event. The machine which accomplished this feat awaits only exploitation to become a fixed utility.

It does not require a strong imagination to look into the future and see a small, compact box, resembling perhaps, the present day radio cabinet, installed in the home. Turning a knob on this box will start a ribbon of paper flowing from it, somewhat in the manner of the ticker tape. On this paper will be printed the news of the world, broadcast from stations. The apparatus will be procurable from the broadcasting stations at a nominal rental, bringing them within the reach of all householders.

Think of being able to "tune in" your favorite news broadcasting station and see printed before your eyes that England is doing so-and-so, France is up to such-and-such, or that the Giants clinched the pennant three minutes ago with a home run into the bleachers by Swat McBat. While away at the office all day it could be left turned on and the family would get the news as it happened and have the complete printed sheet ready for you when you returned, or better still, a machine could be installed in the office.

Far-fetched, you say? So were the dreams of the present development of radio and airplanes a few years ago.

COST OF INVESTIGATIONS

The H. C. I. (high cost of investigating) is brought home by the information that has trickled from the dome of the congressional teapot, to the effect that about \$300,000 has been spent so far this year in investigating various bureaus, leases and alleged scandals in and about Washington, D. C.

The costliest probe is into the causes underlying the decline in production of gold and silver, totaling \$56,000 up to the middle of April, with expenses continuing at the rate of \$4500 a month. The next is the Veterans' Bureau probe, which cost \$46,000 up to the time mentioned. Then comes the Mayfield election contest, costing \$37,000. All of these three have had comparatively little attention. The more spectacular oil probe has cost \$33,000 and the Daugherty probe \$13,000, with various others, famous or obscure, requiring smaller amounts.

The main question, however, is not how much money Congress is spending on these probes, but whether the purposes are justified and whether the inquiries are being effected in a strictly business-like manner.

WOMAN, FEED HIM!

"Take him home and feed him," a Chicago judge recently told a woman of that city who sought to divorce her husband on the grounds that he was "too cranky." The charm worked, and over fried chicken and a well upholstered lemon pie, with numerous accessories, a reconciliation was effected.

Humiliating as it may seem to the modern woman, the ancient edict, "Feed the brute," still applies. Now then, this editorial is written by a man, it is true, but he has just had lunch and therefore can speak in an entirely impartial manner.

That Chicago judge had the right idea. Perhaps his judgment was savored with the remembrance of a little difficulty in his own household, that was smoothed over with brown gravy. "Feed the brute!" It works.

That Iowa editor who told of the bottom dropping out of the price of lots hereabouts, should try his hand at picking up bargains. They still are to be found, but not on the 5 and 10-cent counter.

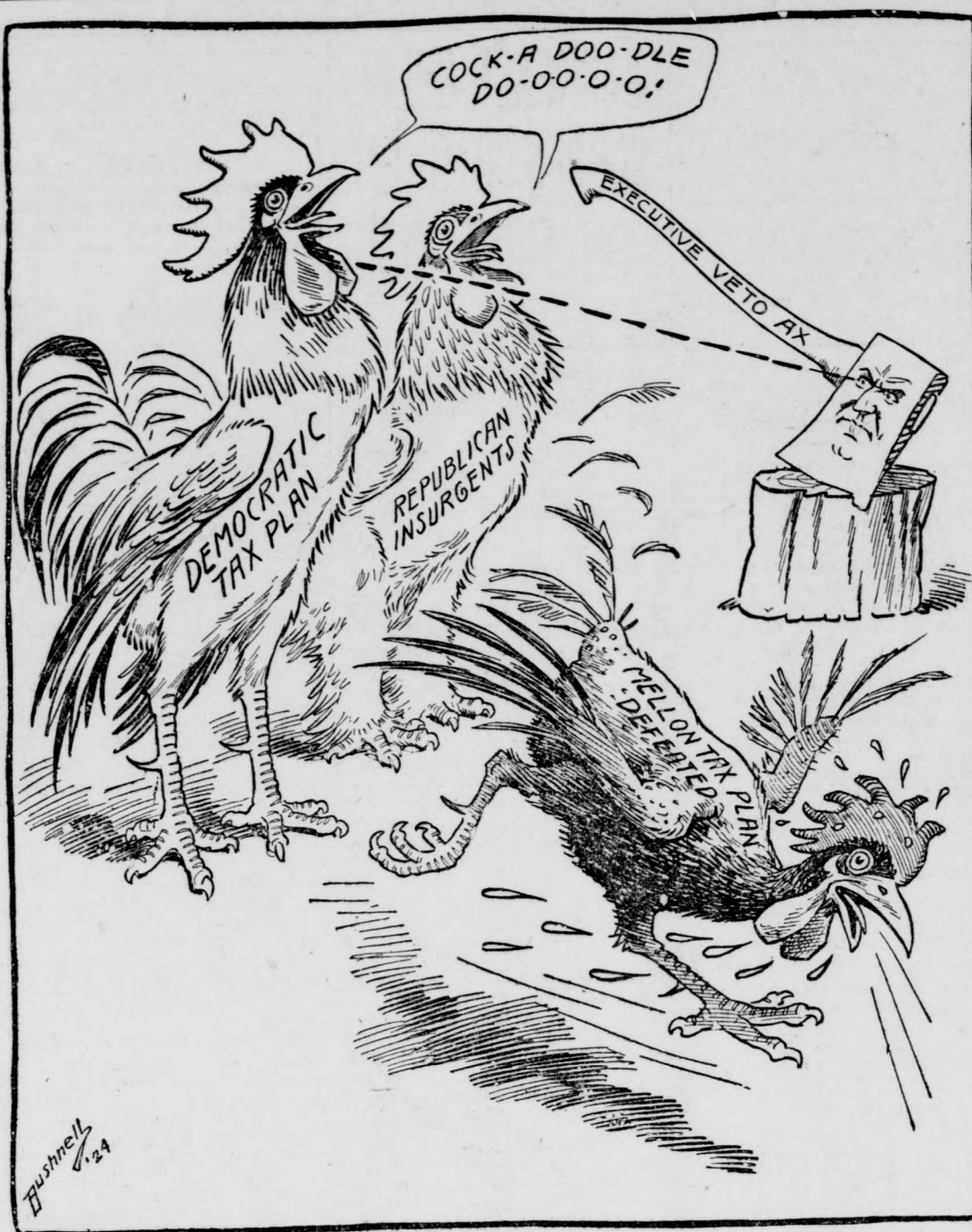
The "cover charge" confronts us everywhere. If we don't run into it when we go to dine, the style man hands us our bill when it comes straw hat time.

It isn't true that all who come to the coast desire to break into the movies, but we have yet to hear of anyone who ran away from a tempting contract.

Many an old maid now wishes she hadn't waited for a second invitation. But many a wife wishes she had.

Good evening! Does your wife know you in that new straw hat?

IT'S LIABLE TO BE A SHORT-LIVED VICTORY AT THAT



Filipino Facts

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The Philippines are 7083 islands off the coast of Africa, almost straight west from Guatemala, in Central America.

There are 11,000,000 Filipinos.

Sixty per cent can read and write.

They are Malays and about 800,000 are non-Christian.

Their import and export business in 1920 amounted to \$300,000,000.

They were taken over by the United States at the close of the war with Spain. We paid good money for them. Since then their government has been controlled by the United States, at least in part. We have promised them independence when they are ready for it.

At present they elect their own national legislature which, like ours, has two houses and decides about budgets. They are already self-governing in about 95 per cent of their actions.

They have paid all the costs of their civil government from local taxes since 1901.

Up to 1902 they had cost us \$170,000,000.

Their chief executive, however, is not chosen by themselves, but by the president of the United States. He is called the governor general and can veto the acts of their legislature. They are not free to make treaties with other nations, to tax their goods or to make their own constitution. What their rights are depends upon what we want to give them.

There is a movement on foot, both there and here, to secure their independence. The reasons why they want independence are, as they allege, that the Filipinos themselves desire it, that the United States has promised it, that they have established a stable government and are maintain-

ing it, that there is no danger of foreign aggression, that long distance government is unsatisfactory and that, much as they love America, they love freedom more.

On the other hand, President Coolidge, on March 6th, wrote to Manuel Roxas, head of the special mission from the Philippines, which is over trying to get independence, and expressed the following opinion:

That many Filipinos themselves believe that independence now would be a misfortune, that a majority of Americans want further delay, that the welfare of the Filipinos is improved by this delay, that they could not afford an army, navy and diplomatic service, that they might lose their independence if we withdrew our support and some other nation gobbled them up, that their dissatisfaction with General Wood is unfounded and shows unpreparedness for the full obligations of citizenship and, finally, that it would be unwise to civilize them now, when the world is in a state of high tension and unrest, for us to leave the Philippines to possible economic and political disorder.

This is only the president's opinion; Congress must finally decide the question and may disagree with him.

Advocates of both sides of the question are undoubtedly sincere and have the welfare of the Filipinos and of the human race at heart. It is a matter to be decided by good judgment and not by passion, denunciation and revolution.

The above points are recommended for debate by high school pupils as good practice in politics. The pupils will probably know as much about it and think as intelligently as statesmen.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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AIDS FOR DIPLOMATS

(From Santa Ana Register)

Two things have greatly hampered the diplomatic service of the United States in the past. One has been the comparatively low pay, the other the lack of suitable housing for embassies, consulates and legations.

Both of these matters are now being remedied. The government has already inaugurated a movement toward the purchase of homes for its ambassadors. Eventually it will provide also for other diplomatic representatives.

The Rogers bill, now before Congress, would increase salaries somewhat and at the same time would provide "representation allowances," or sums which can be advanced by the State Department to cover expenditures of official entertainment and the like which devolve upon diplomatic officers.

The American ambassador at London would then receive \$17,500 a year. This is less than a business man with similar qualities and responsibilities would receive. But in addition to it a house would be provided at government expense, and extraordinary expenses would be paid from the special fund devoted to representation allowances. Altogether these factors would enable a man of ability but moderate private means to accept such a position for his country. Formerly it has been difficult for any but men of wealth to attempt diplomatic service.

Even with these improvements the remuneration offered our Ambassador to Great Britain is small compared with the salary of \$97,330 a year which the British government pays its chief representatives at Washington, in addition to the very fine residence provided for him.

However, this is a democratic land, particularly with regard to the pay of its public servants. The

Rogers bill will mark a real step forward in treating our representatives abroad with the respect and dignity this country deserves.

THE OLDEST HORSE

(From Santa Ana Register)

"Clover," the oldest horse in the world, and as far as anyone knows, the oldest horse there ever was, is dead. He died at his home in Catawissa, Pa., at the ripe age of 52.

There is little question about it, for he was originally a race horse and his record from colthood is well established.

This is comparable to a human being living for 150 or 200 years. An average horse is said to be past his usefulness at 12 or 15.

And 52 years is a rare age for a horse. Clover remained useful, for driving and light work until 50.

"How did he do it?" The same question arises to the reader's lips as when he reads of a human being passing the century mark and still in command of his faculties.

It was largely congenital vigor, no doubt, as in remarkable instances of human longevity. But there were other important factors under control. Clover did not literally live up to his name. He lived the simple life. He had excellent food, but plain, pure and in moderate quantities, at regular times. He was kept clean and given pure water and pure air. There was horse sense in all that, which might have a wide application to higher species of life.

KEEP CAMPAIGN CLEAN

(From Pasadena Star-News)

National politics is taking form for the great contest of 1924. Candidates are rounding into definite status. Issues are becoming more obvious and clear-cut. The stage setting is favorable for a great campaign, marked by clear, independent, open-minded thinking on the part of voters.

This is the type of campaign that should be encouraged. There

should be no torrents of abuse—no systematized, persisting defamations of character. Calumny is not argument. Abuse is not convincing. The reason of men. The election this year should not hang on scurrility. It should be a decent canvass, conducted in dignified manner, with men and issues in the foreground, without scandalous insinuations and without character-besmirching gossip.

A Thought That Came Today

By HARVEY E. WESTGATE of Glendale

MY DENTIST

My dentist is a kindly man,

And does the very best he can

To ease the pain and comfort me,

While pulling molars, two or three;

But always as I take his chair

Do I send up a little prayer:

"Give me strength to stand my ground

As he begins to pull or pound;

Give me strength to offer thanks,

Though he be weak and take two yanks

To pull a snag and call it done—

Where stronger men would take but one."

My dentist is a knowing soul,

And when he sees a little hole

That should be filled without delay—

I seldom ever say him nay;

But still I always heave a sigh

And ask for strength to get me by:

"Give me strength and let my will

Be strong enough to meet his drill;

Give me courage, strong and true

As that old nerve comes into view

And he, perchance, may fail to see

What agony he's causing me."

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The People

—of—

Anytown

Character Sketches

Robert E. Lee Harvey was, and is still, a person of some consequence in Anytown, for he is "Ye Editor." He has published the Anytown Weekly Gazette for a good many years, and there is little about Anytown and its people that he doesn't know. The closets of the homes are wide open to him as far as family skeletons are concerned, for the small town editor usually is the confidant of the people, and he is asked to withhold more than he publishes. When there is news of a sensational nature the country press relinquishes its prerogative in favor of the gossips. And Editor Harvey never revealed any family secrets either through his paper or by word of mouth.

Robert Harvey grew up in Anytown. His father was a New Englander and his mother a southern woman. His mother's traits and mannerisms predominated in him almost exclusively. He was a fine looking young man as I recall him when he became editor of the Gazette. He had heavy, black curly hair of which he was very proud and he made no effort to smooth it down or confine it in any way. Harvey's hair was the envy and the admiration of the feminine portion of Anytown, and it was whispered that he "must certainly use a curling iron." He had classical features, and on account of his rather prominent nose and his black hair strangers sometimes thought him to be of Hebrew extraction. There was no trace of his southern ancestry in his voice or accent. He was clear cut and precise always.

Without any business instinct or ability, Harvey's methods would have caused his Yankee father to turn over in his grave. He was too much taken up with the literary features of his paper to give much attention to circulation or advertising. But his wants were few and the people of Anytown were honest and reasonably prompt in paying their bills, so he got along all right, and I suppose he is still doing so.

Harvey never married, but that was not the fault of Anytown. He has had plenty of encouragement from certain ladies and their friends. Maybe there was method in his bachelorhood, for there were always contributions of neatly written news items and plenty of poetry from the pens of Anytown bachelorettes in the Gazette. This saved the salary of a reporter and gave the editor more time for his masterly editorials and other articles that distinguished his paper.

Harvey had a keen and analytical mind. He loved to write, not because he wanted to convert others to his views, but just for the satisfaction of expressing himself. He must have been without ambition, or he would not have been content all these years with an editorial chair in Anytown. But after all, the people of Anytown are deserving of the best, and they are just as deserving of a man who lives in larger places. They appreciate the quality of Harvey's mentality and admire the man. As for Harvey, he has never wanted money nor fame. He has all he desires in Anytown.

Harvey's beautiful hair is iron gray now, so Miss Sophronia Watts recently wrote to my wife, and she says it is even more beautiful than when it was jet black, and that Harvey is more distinguished appearing than ever. Evidently Sophronia hasn't quit strugglin' yet.

Paragraphs

Give your fellow man a square deal and then watch him.—Mobile News-Item.

The Dawes report has been accepted in principle, but that is the way most folks accept the Ten Commandments.—Johnston Democrat.

Neither did Job try to get his home on the telephone and was told nine times in succession that the line was busy.—Arkansas Democrat.

The After House

By MARY ROBERTS REINEHART

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THE STORY

Dr. Ralph Leslie, just graduated from medical college, ships on the yacht Ella as deck steward. He is penniless and thinks this will be a good opportunity to recuperate from an attack of typhoid fever. Marshall Turner is the owner. His wife, her sister Elsa, a divorcee named Mrs. Johns, and a man named Vail are the passengers. There is a crew of fourteen, including the stewardess, a maid, the cook and Williams, the butler. Charlie Jones, a German sailor with a bent for religion, is friendly to Leslie. Captain Richardson and Turner have an argument over running the ship. Turner, drunk, appoints Singleton captain. Richardson knocks Singleton down. Mrs. Johns asks Leslie to sleep near the passengers' staterooms, in a pantry, as she is afraid of trouble. One night Schwartz, the second mate, disappears overboard, though nobody saw him jump. On the night of August 12 Leslie wakes in the pantry to find himself locked in. Vail, Captain Richardson and the Maid, Karen, are found murdered with an axe. The men put Leslie in charge, and they decide to head back to port. The axe is found where it was flung into the stewardess' berth. She says that Karen had been roused by a bell in the night, she thought Mrs. Turner's, but Mrs. Turner says she did not ring. Karen told the stewardess she thought Turner, who had annoyed her, was outside the door. She opened the door, screamed and fell dead. Mrs. Sloane said she saw a figure in white in the door throw the axe toward her. The crew imprisons Singleton. Leslie and Burns share responsibility for keeping discipline. They lock the axe in the captain's cabin and Leslie takes the key. They put the bodies in a lifeboat. Leslie sees Elsa pick up the pantry key in Turner's room. She tries to throw it into the sea, but Leslie sees her and she gives it to him. At night Adams, in the crew's nest, says he has seen a white figure crawling along the deck. He hurls down a marlinespike, which disappears, but is found next day fastened over the side of the ship. Then one night Burns is knocked unconscious, the key is taken from his neck, the captain's cabin is opened and the axe disappears, with its sure evidence of finger-prints. The Ella docks at Philadelphia. Singleton is put on trial for the murders.

XXIV—"A BAD WOMAN"

Charlie Jones was called first, on the second day of the trial. He gave his place of birth as Pennsylvania, and his present shore address as a Sailors' Christian Home in New York. He offered, without solicitation the information that he had been twenty-eight years in the Turner service, and could have been "up at the top," but preferred the forecastle, so that he could be an influence to the men.

His rollicking, twinkling blue eyes, and huge mustache, as well as the plug of tobacco, which he sliced with a huge knife, put the crowd in good humor, and relieved somewhat the somberness of the proceedings.

"Where were you between midnight and 4 a. m. on the morning of August 12?"

"At the wheel."

"You did not leave the wheel during the time?"

"Yes, sir."

"When was that?"

"After they found the captain's body. I went to the forward companion and looked down."

"Is a helmsman permitted to leave his post?"

"With the captain lying dead down in a pool of blood, I should think—"

"Never mind thinking. Is he?"

"No."

"What did you do with the wheel when you left it?"

"Lashed it. There are two rope-ends, with loops, to lash it with. When I was on the Sarah Winters—"

"Stick to the question. Did you see the mate, Mr. Singleton, during your watch?"

"Every half-hour from 12:30 to 1:30. He struck the bells. After that he said he was sick. He thought he'd been poisoned. He said he was going forward to lie down, and for me to strike them."

"Who struck the bell at three o'clock?"

"I did, sir."

"When did you hear a woman scream?"

"Just before that."

"What did you do?"

"Nothing."

"You didn't like her. She was a bad woman. When I told her what she was, she laughed."

"Were you ever below in the after house?"

"No, sir; not since the boat was fixed up."

"What could you see through the window beside the wheel?"

"It looked like the chartroom. If the light was on, I could see all but the floor."

"Between the hours of 1 a. m. and 3 a. m., did anyone leave or enter the after house by the after companion?"

"Yes, sir. Mr. Singleton went down into the chartroom, and came back again in five or ten minutes."

"At what time?"

"At four bells—two o'clock."

"No one else?"

"No, sir; but I saw Mr. Turner."

"Confine yourself to the question. What was Mr. Singleton's manner at the time you mention?"

"He was excited. He brought up a bottle of whiskey from the chartroom table, and drank what was left in it. Then he muttered something, and threw the empty bottle over the rail. He said he was still sick."

The cross-examination confined itself to one detail of Charlie Jones' testimony.

"Did you, between midnight and 3 a. m., see anyone in the chartroom besides the mate?"

"Yes—Mr. Turner."

"You say you cannot see into the chartroom from the wheel at night. How did you see him?"

"He turned on the light. He seemed to be looking for something."

"Was he dressed?"

"Yes, sir. His coat was off. He had a white shirt and a white vest."

"Were the shirt and vest similar to these I show you?"

"Most of them things look alike to me, yes, sir."

The defense had scored again. But it suffered at the hands of Burns, the next witness. I believe the prosecution had intended to call Turner at this time, but after a whispered conference with Turner's attorneys, they made a change. Turner, indeed, was in no condition to go on the stand. He was pallid and twitching, and his face was covered with sweat.

Burns corroborated the testimony against Singleton—his surly temper, his outbursts of rage, his threats against the captain. And he brought out a new point: that Jones, the helmsman, had been afraid of Singleton that night, and had asked not to be left alone at the wheel.

During this examination the Steubenville (O.) Daily Gazette.

The other evening our neighbor's wife noticed Mr. Neighbor cutting a piece from the newspaper and asked him what he was cutting out. "It is about a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets," he replied. "What are you going to do with it?" she asked. "Put it in my pocket," he came back.

How do the judges "get at the truth?" Read Monday's installment—A Clever Witness.

The other evening our neighbor's wife noticed Mr. Neighbor cutting a piece from the newspaper and asked him what he was cutting out. "It is about a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his pockets," he replied. "What are you going to do with it?" she asked. "Put it in my pocket," he came back.

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CHURCHES

Outstanding events in Glendale church circles tomorrow will be the closing of the evangelistic campaign at the First Baptist church; the opening of the new Grand View Community church, and the farewell of Rev. Ernest Main to the Atwater Park Baptist church.

Complete bulletins of the various churches are herewith printed.

Glendale Presbyterian
Church of the Lighted Cross, Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Morning service by the pastor "The Towers of Zion"; Sabbath school, with special adult classes for men and women, 9:30 o'clock; Christian Endeavor meetings 6 and 6:15 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; organ recital by Oscar E. Walton 7:15 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Sixth Commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill," answering the following questions, Is suicide ever justifiable? Is it right to dope insane people into sleep from which they never awake? Was God sanctioning murder when he commanded a wilful and disobedient child to be stoned to death? Is war murder? Are some physicians guilty of willfully violating the sixth commandment? Are fanatical people, people who will not employ a physician in cases of infectious diseases culpable? Is capital punishment murder? Rhoda club Tuesday night, dinner 6:30 o'clock; mid-week prayer service Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock; Christian Circle club Thursday night, dinner 6:30 o'clock; Friday Morning Bible class for women, 10 to 11 o'clock, Mrs. A. L. Dennis, teacher, interdenominational.

Music in morning, organ recital "Allegretto" (Wolstenholme), "Idyl" (Kramer), "Largo" from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak), "Nearer My God to Thee" (Mason); Harmony Quartette of the Bible Institute, Los Angeles, "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson); baritone and tenor duet, "When I Look in His Face" (Gabriel), John Richert and Henry Foth; prayer response, "Hear and Answer" (Holton); offertory, "Meditation on Thais" (Massenet); soprano solo, "Hear Ye, O Israel" (Mendelssohn); Mrs. Mina Wenzel; Harmony Quartette, "Still, Still with Thee" (Gerrish); postlude, "March" (Dubois).

At night, organ recital "Impromptu" (Ashford), "Prelude in E Flat" (Read), "Melody in G" (Marks); Harmony Quartette, "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby-Adams); baritone solo, "Behold the Master" (Hammon), John Richert; offertory solo, "Come Unto Me" (Huhn), Miss Tilda Rohr; mixed quartette, "My Soul Longeth" (Martson), Mrs. Mina Wenzel, Miss Tilda Rohr, Edward Hamm, Herbert Richert; postlude, "Festival March" (Stuitt).

Christian Science
Church at corner of Maryland and California avenues. Sunday service at 11 and 8 o'clock; subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Reading room, Ralphs building, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 12 until 5 o'clock; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 until 9 p. m.

Congregational
Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Wilder, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist. Church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Sinners Inside, Saints Outside"; Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, motion picture, "In the Lion's Den."

Music in morning, organ prelude, "Andante con Moto" (Calvin); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker); tenor solo, selected, J. Arthur Myers; offertory, "Lending" (Nicodemus); postlude, "Postlude" (Batiste).

At night, prelude, "Allegro Risoluto" (Gade); women's chorus, "Just As I Am" (Rubenstein); offertory, "Serenade" (Braga); "Postlude" (Seifert).

New Thought Center
Meets Sunday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock in Keller studio at 140-A North Brand boulevard; Sunday school 10 o'clock, directed by Mrs. Gollette; Larger Circle class conducted by Mr. Hughes; lecture at 11 o'clock by Dr. Frederick Keeler, president of the Higher Thought College of Tulanga, "Adjustment of Thought in Healing the Sick."

Tropico Presbyterian
"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Harold Shafer, assistant pastor; C. J. Burnham, superintendent of the Sunday school; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Shafer, "The Life Beyond"; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock, subject "God's Day, What is it For and Why"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Shafer, "A Boy's Religion."

Gospel Tabernacle
(Christian and Missionary.) Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Chrisman, young people's hour and adult prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. W. P. Nicholson, Irish evangelist.

Ananda Ashrama
Extension Vedanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Regular Sunday services 3:30 p. m.; public classes Thursday 8 p. m.; Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock.

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church at corner of Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist.

Music in morning, processional, "O M. Dear Jerusalem" (Mornington); Te Deum (Van Boskerck); Jubilate (Depuis); Introit, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"; offertory, quartet, "Art Thou Worthy?" (Holden); Recessional, "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand."

At night, processional, "O God Our Help in Ages Past"; Magnificat (Smart); Nunc Dimittis (Rose); Introit, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky"; offertory, "Let Your Light So Shine"; Recessional, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Occult Science
Occult Science of Christ church meets at 113 South Orange street. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, spiritual healing service, lecture by Guy B. Moore, "The Shaping of Life," followed by psychometry readings by Mrs. Mabel Moore, Guy B. Moore and others.

First Lutheran
"The Friendly Church." Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; confirmation class with the pastor; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk. "The Man with a Handicap," discussion of the question "Are Difficulties a Bane or a Blessing?" Luther League program 7:30 o'clock, led by Ray Altman.

Special music, the choir will sing "Hail, Hail, Holy Lord" (Ira Wilson).

First M. E.
Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. Randall, organist. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Rasmus, young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev.

Rasmus, Jr., "Follow Me and I will Make You Fishers of Men." Music in morning, prelude, selected; anthem, "Whoso Dwelleth Under the Defense" (Martin); offertory, quartet, "Lead Us Gently Home" (Briggs); postlude, selected.

At night prelude, selected; gospel solo and chorus, "A Clean Heart" (Bysshe); anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Coerne); offertory, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Ambrose); double quartet; postlude, selected.

Broadway Methodist Church
Church at Broadway and Cedar. Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor; J. N. McGillis, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. J. Millikan, "Our Christian Fathers"; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Millikan, "Profit in Religion."

Bethel Chapel
(Assemblies of God)
Church at 633 East Colorado street. Rev. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, with short service for children, sermon by Mr. Frodsham, "How to Obtain the Gifts of the Spirit"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject "Can a Man Know He is Saved?" preaching service Wednesday night 7:45 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock Thursday.

Central Christian
Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of religious education; H. S. Larkin, choir director. Church school 9:30 o'clock, with the following departments: Cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, high school, young people, and adult, graded instruction. A live men's class invites all men who have no other church school engagement for this hour; morning worship 10:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "Why We Do Not Keep the Sabbath"; three groups of young people 6:30 o'clock, Burbank young people will lead service in bungalow, "God's Holy Day, What It Is For and Why." Exod. 20, 8-11; Mk. 2, 27, 28; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor "Forms of Hypocrisy."

Music in morning, "Prelude," (Dr. Boyce), Mrs. M. G. Musser; offertory, "Melodie Ear" (Himmelm); solo, "Fear Not, O Israel!" (Buck), Mrs. Floyd Mercer; postlude, (Cromer).

At night, prelude, "After Sundown" (Carl Motor); offertory, "Viennese Refrain" (Felton); anthem, "Jesus Meek and Gentle" (Pease); solo, "The Singing in God's Acre" (Brackett), H. S. Larkin; postlude, "Andante" (Beethoven).

First Baptist
Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor; Rev. Charles H. Tilden, associate pastor; H. W. Carver, musical director; Roy L. Kent, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Miss Amy Lee Stockton, "Christ in Church"; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 o'clock, three sections; closing service of evangelistic campaign 7:30 o'clock, Miss Stockton will speak on "God's Last Words, Are They in the Bible?"

Musical program, morning and evening, in charge of Miss Rita Gould, contralto soloist.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)
Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pastor; Miss Mildred Fischer, organist. Sunday school and Bible class 9 a. m.; morning worship 10 o'clock sermon by Rev. Kringle, "Persecutions for Christ's Sake"; gospel lesson John 16, 5-15, "Christ Promises the Comforter"; confirmation class meets twice during week.

Central Avenue M. E.
Church at South Central and Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth League. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Second Petition in Jesus' Prayer"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Louise and Chestnut
Sunday Night,
May 18th
Rev. Wm. P. Nicholson
The Irish Evangelist
Will Preach

A Great Man With
A Mighty Message

You will enjoy the song
service and the talented
orchestra.

Beginning At
7:30 P. M.

Always Something Worth
While At the
TABERNACLE

evening service 7:30 o'clock in charge of Mr. Main.

First Church of Nazarene
Temporary location at 1032 South Glendale avenue. Rev. Henry A. Scheidegger, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., Mrs. Alice Evans in charge; preaching services 3 and 7:30 o'clock; young people's society 6:30 o'clock in charge of Edwin Lovett.

Casa Verdugo M. E.
Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, Mr. Livingston, "Meeting God"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; Miss Margaret Taylor, president evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor "Misunderstood."

Music in morning, anthem, "Give Ear To My Words"

(Porter); duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Tachmer), Mrs. Waldo Winger and R. D. Jones. At night, duet, Miss Martha Jones and Miss Lorraine Masters.

Seventh-Day Adventist
Church at corner of Isabel street and California avenue. Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of the city; in the church, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Holy Family Catholic
Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick Veasey and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters

from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

Montrose Methodist
Rev. George L. Durr, pastor; Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; young people's service 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Pacific Avenue M. E.
Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Mullen; other services as usual.

The Church of Jesus Christ
(Latter Day Saints)
Services in K. of P. hall at corner of South Brand boulevard

and Park avenue. Sunday services: priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 o'clock; sacrament meeting 7:30 o'clock; mutual improvement, every first and third Monday and second and fourth Thursday at 8 o'clock; women's relief society every Monday at 2 o'clock.

Grand View Community Church
Meets in Grand View schoolhouse. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock, David Black, superintendent; morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon by pastor, Raymond I. Brahmans.

ASPARAGUS SHORT
SACRAMENTO, May 17.—The supply of California canned asparagus will be 20 per cent less this year than in 1923 according to estimates by canners. Grocers are now receiving 7 cents a pound in some sections, or a cent higher than last year.



Nadine is here!

Bringing to Glendale the Loveliest Millinery Creations of New York and Paris

AT LAST—NADINE will be in Glendale Monday morning. She has come to stay—to make fast friends of beauty and style-loving women who have hitherto traveled far a-field to find millinery creations best suited to their individuality. She brings bewitching hats from the designers of the world's big style centers—the latest modes from Paris and New York. You will find at NADINE'S an atmosphere of taste and refinement. You'll know instinctively that this shop is altogether different—as though you had wandered into some exclusive place on Fifth Avenue. Best of all, you will find that up-to-the-minute models from the best designers are not a bit expensive.

That's because NADINE is one of a chain of exclusive hat shops that may be found in the larger cities of California—and it is no small tribute to Glendale that it has been selected for the location of this newest branch. Through the enormous buying power of the United Millinery Company (its buyers select from the style centers of the world), and the fact that this great system of stores does a wholesale as well as a retail business, NADINE is able to offer charming hat creations at surprisingly low prices. A cordial welcome awaits you as the doors open at 108 South Brand Boulevard Monday morning, May nineteenth.



The "NADINE" \$5.00
Sport Hat

This little sport hat with Tagal braid crown, trimmed with four rows of ribbon edge silk, will win the heart of any woman. Rosette to match silk trimming, and lining of silk. It's a hat for which you would ordinarily expect to pay double the price asked—but chain store buying power enables NADINE to offer it for \$5.00.

No need to pay more than \$25 for rich and exclusive hat creations—and there are scores of beautifully trimmed models for \$5. Then, for the woman who loves to trim her own hats, there is a delightful selection of untrimmed shapes, frames, flowers, buckram, etc.

Because of special requests, visitors on opening day are privileged to reserve any hat they wish, though this is primarily a day to "get acquainted."

The hats shown here were drawn from actual NADINE models, and are but examples of unusually high quality workmanship, and distinctive design that marks every hat at NADINE'S.



"The Glendale" Special at \$7.50

You'll love the "Glendale." It is just the thing for the early summer season, with its pretty half crown, brim of pure silk, and flowers with alternate petals of silk and velvet. Silk lined. In lovely pure white and all popular colors. Just one example of remarkable values at the low price of \$7.50.



The NEAPOLITAN" An Exclusive \$10.00 Model

Filmy Georgette over Neapolitan braid is featured in this exquisite summer creation. A double band of rhinestones lends it sparkling color. Faille silk ribbon is used on band and brim—lining is of silk. A really exclusive creation that is of incomparable value at \$10.

Nadine Millinery

108 South Brand Blvd.

Beautiful models will display newest hat creations at NADINE'S Monday evening—a fashion event no Glendale women should miss.

May 18
Sunday
7:30
p. m.

Commandment

Presbyterian Church

Church of the Lighted Cross
Harvard and Louise Sts.
W. E. Edmonds, Pastor

HARMONY
Male Quartet
(of Radio Fame)

One of the greatest male quartets in America will sing morning and evening.

Organ recitals 10:40 and 7:15

Is Suicide Ever Justifiable?

Is it right to put insane people into a sleep from which they never awake?

Was God sanctioning murder when He commanded a wilful and disobedient child to be stoned to death?

Is War Murder?

Are some physicians guilty of willfully violating the 6th Commandment?

Are fanatical people who will not employ a physician in cases of infectious diseases culpable?

Is capital punishment murder?

"STRAIGHT AHEAD FOR ICE CREAM AND COLD DRINKS"



HUGHES Ice Cream

For That Party

Unexpected company comes—nothing in the house to serve! Ordinarily it's an embarrassing situation, but not necessarily so, when you can always get HUGHES' ice cream from us on a moment's notice.

And what delicious Ice Cream it is. You can get it in any quantity and flavor you want. Incidentally, we can furnish you with any particular design or mould wanted for some special occasion.

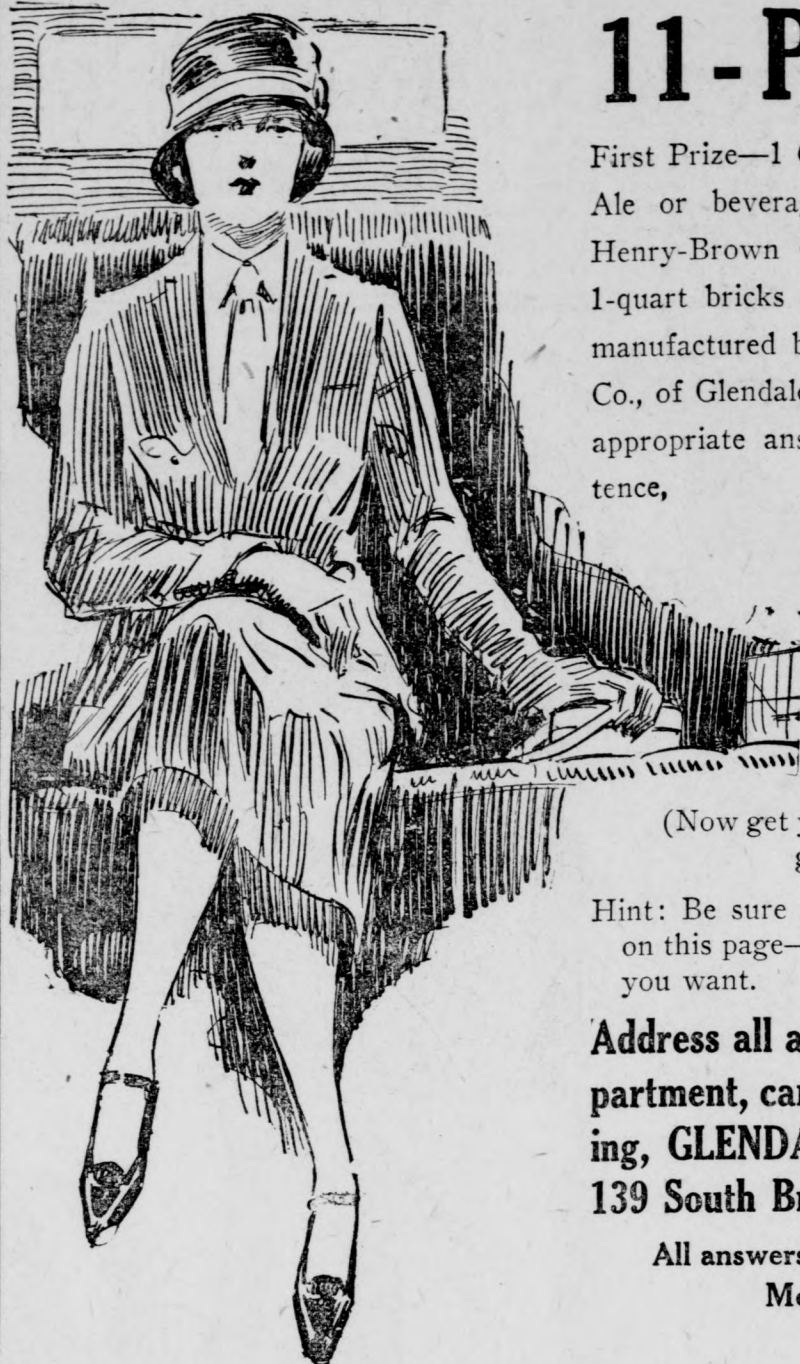
Visit our soda fountain any time—we always serve
HUGHES' ICE CREAM

Fresh Fruit and Fancy Sundaes

GLEN INN

152 South Brand Blvd.

Free! Free! Free! Free! 11-Prizes-11



First Prize—1 Case of Sierra Club Ginger Ale or beverage, manufactured by the Henry-Brown Co., of Glendale, and ten 1-quart bricks of Neapolitan Ice Cream, manufactured by the Glendale Ice Cream Co., of Glendale, for the 11 best and most appropriate answers completing the sentence,

"Where Can I Go For the Best,---"

(Now get your think-caps on and go to work.)

Hint: Be sure to read the advertisements on this page—you'll find the information you want.

Address all answers to Contest Department, care of Display Advertising, GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, 139 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

All answers must be in by 6 p. m.,
Monday, May 19

**Open Your Mouth
and
Close Your Eyes**



You can't fool "her" by blindfolding, for the delightful tang of purest cream, daintily flavored, tells her it's none other than

Glendale Ice Cream

If it's refreshment you want, there's nothing more satisfying than a plate of this purest of all Ice Cream. In varying flavors and quantities to suit your individual needs. Try it once—you'll always demand it, and you'll always find it at our Soda Fountain.

Roberts & Echols

"Your Home Town Druggists"

PHONE GLENDALE 195

102 EAST BROADWAY

They're All Talking About THE GOLDEN MILL

137 So. Brand Blvd.

Where you get a Real Orange Drink, Made Fresh Daily, and a complete line of Orange Specialties, featuring the exclusive sale of the famous

Home-Made Orange Inn Products
Including Orange Marmalade in sizes from 25c up
Orange Fudge, Butter, Candies, Etc.
Also Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies, Etc.

*We Fill Special Orders of Fruit Punch
For Parties, Dances, Socials, Etc.*

F. B. Odell

R. W. Welshhans

Ask for Sierra Club Ginger Ale

At Your Favorite
Fountain

You get a pure, refreshing drink and at the same time be patronizing a Glendale industry. Delivered by the case to your home. Phone Glen. 309.



Sierra Club Beverage Co., Inc.

Wilson Avenue at Isabel Street
Glendale, Calif.

You'll Relish Our Ice Cream



Taste a bit of our rare flavored Ice Cream, and you'll smack your lips with perfect satisfaction. You'll finish your plateful and then ask for more. This is the Cream that combines tastiness with quality and purity, and is the result of a priceless formula. Get it in bulk for parties, for the children, and to satisfy your own desires.

Telephone Glendale 757
Brown Drug Co.

BROADWAY AT MARYLAND, GLENDALE, CALIF.

"The Cool And Pleasant Fountain"
"Quality And Service"

Drink "Eastside"

"ON DRAUGHT"

Every Day With Our
Jigg's Special Plate Lunch

*You'll Find Our Beverages
Delicious With Summer Time
Lunch Delicacies*

Adds Zest and Flavor
To Mid-Day Foods

*Good
Between Meals,
Too.*

3 - B - BUFFET
Lunch Specialists

235 South Brand
(Opposite Masonic Temple)



Sparkling Lemonade



There's a real treat in store for you here in one of our tasty lemonades, or, in fact, in any one of our sodas. You'll find them entirely different with a delicious tang all their own and a dash of fresh fruit. For health and refreshing qualities our drinks simply can't be beat.

Make It A Point To Visit Our Fountain Today

POPPY SHOP

"Where Friends Meet"

125 North Brand

BIDE-A-WEE—DAY OR NIGHT—AT THE Rainier Schooner and Sandwich Shop

For a Cold, Refreshing, Invigorating Schooner of

Rainier Brew on Draught

(Just Like Imported Pilsner—Drawn from the Wood)

And One of Those Tender and Delicious
JIGGS' CORN BEEF SANDWICHES

Treat Yourself to a Self-Satisfying and
Strength-Giving Drink of

COMALT

(A Meal in a Bottle)

We Also Serve
XLNT Chili and Texas Tamales
8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Under New Management.
103 West Broadway





DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY • BUILDING • SUBDIVISION • REAL ESTATE



GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924

CLEAN YARD CAMPAIGN STARTS

Unightly Spots Revealed to Travelers Object of Realtors' Drive

A national movement for cleaning up the unsightly "back-yards" of cities which they exhibit to travelers along railroad right-of-ways has been inaugurated by the Industrial Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The furtherance of the plan for eliminating objectionable rubbish in the great industrial tracts of cities as these tracts are traversed by passenger-carrying lines will be made a feature of the coming three-day convention of specialists in industrial real estate of the United States and Canada, which will be held as part of the national association's seventeenth annual convention in Washington, D. C., June 3-6.

L. B. Beardslee, of Chicago, chairman of the division, will preside over its meetings. William Martin, Philadelphia, is chairman of the division's committee which is undertaking the clearing away, for travelers through American industrial cities, of the jungles of scrapheaps and broken fences which now register as foreground for smokestacks and warehouses.

Railroads to Help
Industrial commissioners of all railroads in the United States will co-operate with the industrial realtors in the clean-up campaign. Commercial associations and civic organizations in the cities will be asked to take an active part in making the right-of-way outlook represent their cities fairly to the traveling public.

Appalling neglect that industries throughout the country, especially in the smaller communities, give to that part of their properties visible from the right-of-way is emphasized by the division.

(Turn to page 8, col. 4)

Educational Course Is Aid To Better Methods

Guess work, haphazard methods of transacting business, ignorance of legal forms and of legal procedure as affecting property transfer are to be banished from the realty business if the present ambitious educational program of the organization realty brokers of the state becomes firmly established.

For well over a year now the State Association and the realty boards of the larger cities of California have been sponsoring a comprehensive program of education in the universities of the state, with a marked degree of success. The course, covering practically every important phase of the business, has become a part of the regular curriculum of the University of California, and of the University of Southern California—and the fact that the course is appreciated by forward-looking representatives of the business is attested by the attendance at the various classes, some of which have as many as 200 students.

The leading lights of the realty business in California have lofty aims for the future. It is their desire not only to dignify the business and to standardize it, but to raise it to the rank of a profession. This is a laudable ambition

and worthy of the effort they are making. It may never be realized, for it is doubtful whether a sufficient degree of technical training will ever be necessary to qualify the business for the title of profession. But it is certain that the educational program will go far toward raising the morale of the realty business; it will produce better methods of operation, higher standards of ethical practice, and better relations between the client and the broker.

In the educational plans now being prosecuted with so much vigor, the doom of the curbstone broker, the illiterate broker and the unscrupulous broker is forecast, not through any freeing out process, but through the operation of the law of the survival of the fittest, for it is certain that the broker who is trained for his work will have an immense advantage over the untrained broker.

Experts to Discuss Realty License Laws

Public protection through the administration of real estate license laws over the United States and Canada will be discussed at an international conference of administrative officers of state and provincial license laws which will be held in connection with the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D. C., June 3-6.

General Nathan William MacChesney, of Chicago, author of the model license law drawn up by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and now the basis of license laws in force in eighteen states and one Canadian province, will speak. Joseph K. Brittain, Chicago, chairman of the real estate license committee of the national association, will preside. The meeting will be held at the Washington hotel June 4.

Fresno Is Candidate For 1925 Convention

Joe King, realtor of Fresno, has been appointed by President D. Richard Ainsley to be general chairman of the Fresno committee that will work to bring the 1925 California Real Estate association convention to Fresno. The committee will co-operate with the San Joaquin valley realty boards in extending a valley invitation.

Coolidge to Address Realtors at Capital

President Calvin Coolidge has promised to speak to the realtors of the United States and Canada Thursday noon, June 5 on the White House lawn. The delegates to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will assemble on the lawn at 12:30 to receive the president's message.

LEADS FIGHT ON MISUSE OF TITLE

President Barbour of Real Estate Association Active in Work

President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association, who has addressed seventy boards of California this year delivering to them the message of the realtor, has received the following official communication from the National Association of Real Estate Boards:

"Persistent use of the word 'Realtor' in the firm name of persons not entitled to that designation is a substantial misrepresentation, constituting dishonest conduct, according to a decision just laid down by the Illinois State Department of Education and Registration, which administers the Illinois real estate license law.

Deny Licenses
"The Illinois Department has denied applications for a real estate broker's license to a group of Chicago brokers who had used in their firm name the designation 'realtor,' although none of the applicants was or ever had been a member of any constituent real estate board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The decision is based on the finding of the department that the word 'realtor' has come to be generally understood by the public to mean a man bound by real estate board membership to the standard of conduct in business laid down for its members by the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

The firm in question, following a hearing of their case, promised to give up the unwarranted designation, but later resumed its use.

Committee's Report
"The report of the department's committee of investigation states that the term 'realtor' is a deliberate attempt on the part of each of them falsely to represent to the public that each of these applicants has made proof of his truthfulness or integrity as required by law, and we recommend that each of said applications be denied."

"As a basis of public confidence in a realtor the report states: 'We find that the term 'realtor' has been coined and registered by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and that its use is authorized by that association for the sole purpose of identifying a real estate broker as being a member of a real estate board affiliated with that association and as being one who subscribes to its rules and code of ethics and is amenable to its discipline. And we find that this meaning and

(Turn to page 8, col. 8)

INSTALL BATHS IN PARISIAN PALACE

Repository of Art Treasures Adds Modern Touch As Ruler Is Guest

Two bathrooms were recently installed in a Parisian palace in honor of Czechoslovakia's president. The president was paying an official visit to Paris. The palace Quai D'Orsay, where he was to stop, was remodeled to the extent to include modern bathing facilities.

Previous to this time there had been no bathrooms at all in this famous palace. Yet the royal apartments therein had, at different times, been the home of Edward VII, Czar Nicholas, King Albert of Belgium and all the other sovereigns and dignitaries who have been the guests of the French republic since 1900.

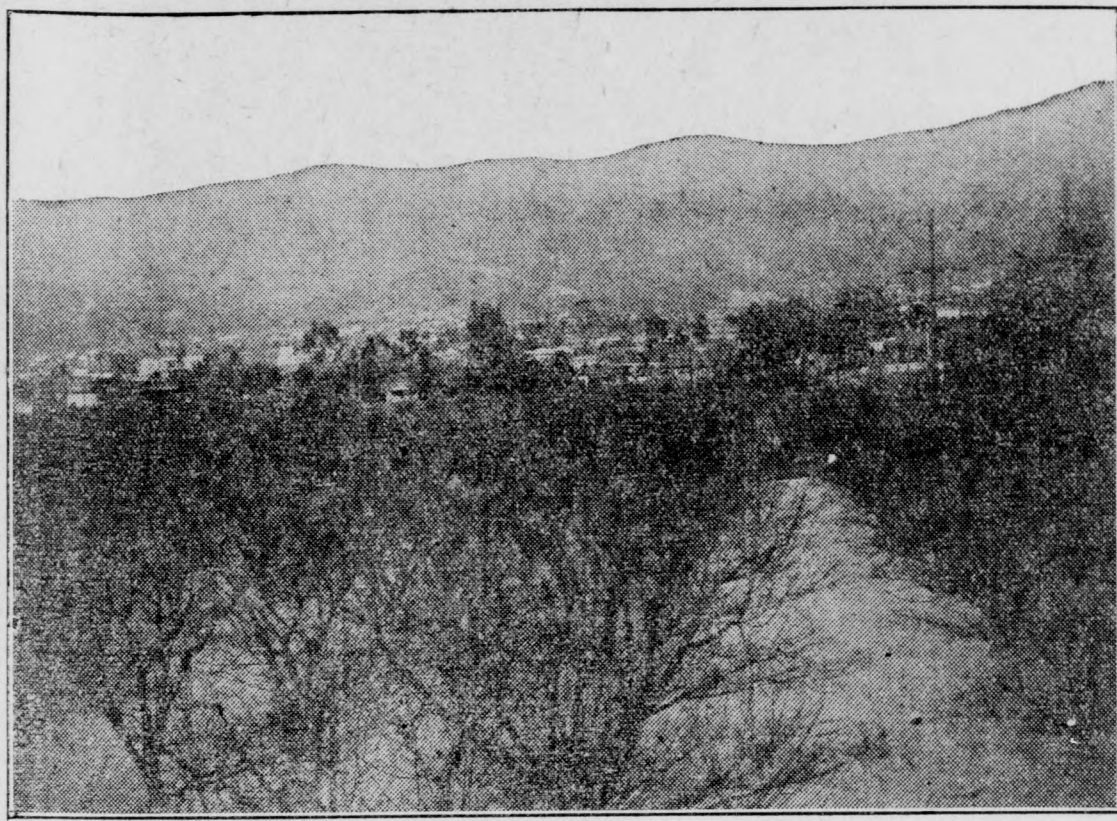
No bathroom! But the tapestries, sculptures and furnishings are classed among the art treasures of Paris. Paris is now waking up to realize that pleasing and aesthetic senses demand more than art treasures and visible luxury. Facilities for personal nicety and cleanliness are being considered.

Lots of Bathrooms
America has no palaces and no royalty! But even our most modest homes have enjoyed the health protection and convenience of modern plumbing for years. The highest dignitary from over the Atlantic could visit this country and whatever hotel he chose would give him facilities for personal comfort that are notably absent from most of the palaces and noted hostilities of Europe.

A bathroom is not a luxury. It is a necessity. Except for ignorance or for the cupidity of landlords, through the United States "A bath in every home" would be more than a slogan; it would be an accomplished fact.

Home District Expanding

HACIENDA SQUARE, Burbank's latest sub-division, has enviable location along Magnolia boulevard, and it is predicted that the immediate future will see the erection of many high-class homes in this region.



Nothing can stop Burbank's residential district from rapid expansion in the direction of Lankershim, according to F. D. Tweeddale, who opened up Magnolia Boulevard Manor six months ago and is now opening Hacienda Square, nestling close to the center of Burbank, with a frontage of 800 feet on Magnolia boulevard.

"Magnolia boulevard will be the main artery between Burbank and Lankershim," says Mr. Tweeddale, "and values are already going up by leaps and bounds. Business must be supported by homes. This is now assured. All lots were quickly sold in Magnolia Boulevard Manor. The reason is

that we put in all improvements before starting to sell.

"Over three and one-half miles of curb and sidewalk have been put in along Magnolia boulevard and five-foot sidewalks between Burbank and Lankershim, along this artery, are now assured within the next twelve months.

"The future center of the Burbank business district will be the intersection of Magnolia and Main. This means the rapid growth of the city in this direction and assures the investor phenomenal returns, by buying in Hacienda Square.

"Prices here place a splendid

home site or business lot within easy reach of anyone. Restrictions and improvements constitute the basis of values. The buyer has in Hacienda Square reasonable restrictions and the best of improvements, plus a location that defies comparison.

"It does not require vision to see that there will be a city of 100,000 people along Magnolia boulevard within five years. All it requires is common sense. We are now offering lots here for sale at prices below the present cost of acreage adjoining us. It will pay the prospective buyer to look over Hacienda Square at once."

RENT PRICES ON STABLE FOOTING

Survey of Principal Cities Show Costs Trending to Lower Levels

Rent prices for houses and apartments in 74 per cent of the principal cities of the United States have reached a state of equilibrium, according to a survey of the national residential rent situation that has just been made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A downward trend is reported by 16 per cent of the cities. An upward climb is reported by only 10 per cent.

The investigation, based on reports from constituent real estate boards in 102 cities, is, so far as known, the first attempt ever made to survey residential rents of all types of property throughout the country. Reports, in practically every case, were made after a careful analysis of the local situation by a special committee of the local real estate board. They cover three types of property, Class A, highest class structures in most desirable locations; Class B, middle class structures in moderately priced locations; Class C, cheapest class of structures in least desirable locations.

Added significance is given to the survey findings by comparison with the situation reported by the same sources in a survey of the general real estate market condition made by the association as of November 1st, 1923.

At that time 40 per cent of the cities listed reported an upward tendency for rent, 50 per cent reported rents about stabilized, and 10 per cent reported a downward trend.

Some High Lights
Here are some high lights of the rent situation as the survey brings them out:

One—The greatest factor in increasing residential rents is the general rising standard of living. In cities of every population class and in every type of dwelling the tabulation shows a great gap between the rent charged for the best class of structures in the most desirable locations and that charged for medium grade structures in the middle class of residential location. The gap registers a rising dissatisfaction of the people of American cities with other than the best and most modern accommodations.

Two—On a national average 12.6 per cent of the gross rent the tenant pays is absorbed by taxation, the survey reports. This is equivalent to the total gross

(Turn to page 8, col. 5)



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We Are Now Offering

100x200 Lots on New Glen Oaks-Pasadena Blvd.

for \$4,000 Liberal Terms

BUY NOW AT OPENING PRICES

Located in the center of three prominent golf clubs, with an attractive park improved with four tennis courts and a community house.

All utilities are now in and Glen Oaks Syndicate will Operate a Bus Line to Electric Cars

Glen Oaks Syndicate

To reach Glen Oaks drive out Verdugo Road to Sycamore Canyon and follow signs on New Pasadena-Glendale Boulevard to Tract Office.

For REAL PROFITS

Link Your Money to

HACIENDA SQUARE

"A Really Close In Burbank Subdivision"

Located just 4 blocks from the Business Center of Burbank—Theatres, Schools and Stores—making values sure to double.

LOTS NOW SELLING—COME OUT SUNDAY

Hacienda Square Lots offer ideal Homesites; being a veritable forest of full-bearing Peach Trees; protected with moderate restrictions; already surrounded with Burbank's phenomenal growth; centered right in the city fronting on Magnolia Blvd., the main artery of traffic between Burbank and Lankershim. All improvements—electricity, gas, water and paved streets are included in the prices which are exceedingly low. A rare opportunity, both for the home-seeker and investor, at present prices.

Terms—20% Down—2% a Month Including Interest

F. W. TWEEDDALE, Sales Agent

Tract Office—Cor. Magnolia and Moss Ave.

Just West of S. P. Tracks On Magnolia Blvd.

Phone Burbank 127-J,

And an Auto Will Call for You to Take You to Tract

Burbank, Cal.

FARM LABOR SURPLUS SHOWN

Present Supply 120 Men for Every 100 Jobs Vacant in Agriculture

State-wide reports made to Agricultural Statistician E. E. Kaufman indicate that the present supply of farm labor in California is about 102 per cent of normal, while the demand is only 85 per cent of the normal requirement.

From these figures it appears that the present supply of farm labor is twenty per cent in excess of the demand. In other words there are in the state as a whole 120 farm laborers available for every 100 positions.

Rainfall during March relieved to some extent the drought conditions that had prevailed in California for the past few months. It is set forth in the monthly bulletin of the California Crop Reporting Service. The rainfall was heaviest in the southern half of the state where the drought had been most severe. Seasonal rainfall to date is from 40 to 50 per cent of normal, and during March, in most sections of the state was normal for the month. The heaviest snowfall of the season occurred in the Sierra Nevada mountains, which greatly improved prospects for summer water supply.

Wheat 60 Per Cent
The condition of wheat on April 1 was 60 per cent of normal as compared with 75 last year at this date and a ten-year average of 90.5.

Prospective crops of wheat, barley and oats are very largely dependent on weather conditions during the next few weeks, it is stated.

In the United States the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 83 per cent of normal as compared with 75.2 on April 1, 1923; 78.4 on April 1, 1922 and then ten-year average of 82.5. The condition on April 1 forecasts a production of about 549,445,000 bushels. The total production in 1923 was estimated to be 572,340,000 bushels and the five-year average production (1919-1923) was 559,858,000 bushels.

Barley and Oats
Barley acreage is estimated to be 92 per cent of the 1923 acreage, while the 1924 oat acreage is 91 per cent of the 1923 acreage. The relative conditions of these crops, as compared with normal are: barley 71, and oats 79.

Pasture conditions about April 1 were 67 per cent of normal as compared with 63 per cent on March 1 and 70 per cent on April 1, 1923.

Conditions have improved slightly during the past month more precipitation is necessary at an early date to hold the improvement and relieve the serious situation facing the stockmen.

The condition of cattle on April 1 was placed at 83 per cent of normal, while the condition of sheep was about 85 per cent of normal as compared with 83 one month ago.

Breeding sows in California April 1 were estimated to be 93 per cent of the number on April 1, 1923, or about 126,000 as compared with 135,000 last year. In the United States the number was 82 per cent as compared with one year ago, or about 11,751,000.

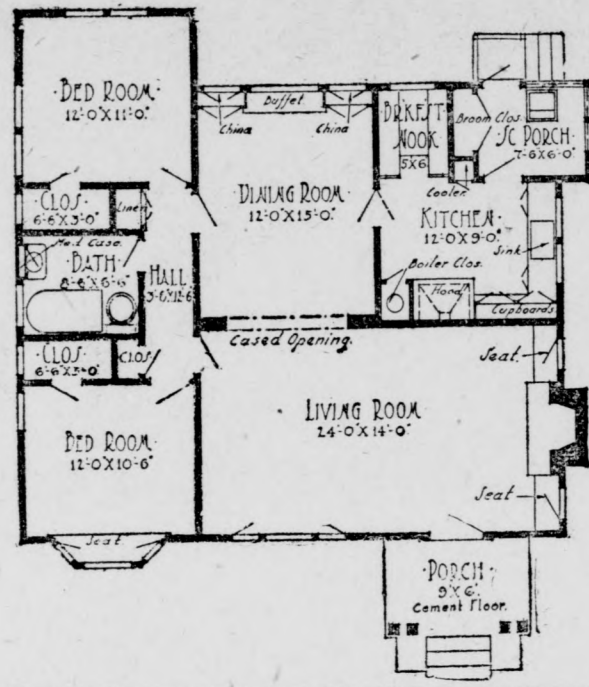
Amsterdam, Holland, cares for its traffic policemen in winter by building electric warming plates into the sidewalks.

English Style Residence

The roomy living room is one of the most appealing features of the home shown below, and the many built-in conveniences help to add to its comfort. Courtesy of Low Building Co., authorized agents for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes.



This is an English type of home with front bay window and high pitched porch. The overall size is 38' x 34' not including the porch. The front windows, you will note, are made up of small panes of glass. The porch and bow window gable are framed for stucco finish and one-half timber effect. This is a very roomy house, the living room being 14' x 24', the dining room 12' x 15' and the kitchen is very roomy. A spacious porch adjoins the kitchen and a broom closet has been placed on the porch. In the living room a heavy mantel shelf with round face and moulded brackets is placed and the specifications include built-in seats with hinged covers and panelled backs. This plan was designed by the builders of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes and next week we will show the same house reversed and with a revision of the floor plan.



Improvement Of Colorado To Transform Boulevard Into Main Thoroughfare

The concrete results of the development program that has been launched by the Colorado Boulevard Development association are already beginning to make themselves felt in an unmistakable manner, according to the president of the Association, J. M. Boland, 229 South Central avenue, who declares that the completion of the present widening and paving program will transform Colorado boulevard into the principal cross-town traffic artery in Glendale within the next few months.

Work that is now being carried on will afford an 80-foot highway, and will be an important factor in relieving traffic congestion, and the future plans of the association, which call for a still further widening to 100 feet, are already well under way, a petition asking for an additional 10-foot setback on each side of the street having been filed with the City Council this week. Action on this petition, Mr. Boland believes, will be favorable, and as soon as the necessary legal formalities can be completed the extra widening work will be started and carried through as quickly as possible.

The section of the boulevard on which work is being done at present is that which lies between Glendale avenue and Eagle Rock, and the speed at which the paving is now being laid indicates that

this portion of the improvements will be completed within the next sixty days. The grading on Sycamore Canyon drive from Colorado boulevard south has been completed.

The development of Colorado boulevard from a narrow village street leading out through the orange groves and orchards into a great thoroughfare, a main artery through Glendale leading from the city to the east through the city to the San Fernando valley and the beaches, carrying more traffic than any other, except perhaps the San Fernando road, which is more or less an industrial proposition, is a story of a marvelous development made possible by the vision and enterprise characteristic of those who have made Glendale.

Smiled at Visionary
The street of the early days was of varying width. In some places 30 feet was all that was allotted to street purposes, others 60 or 80 feet, and at one time between Adams and Cedar street a visionary (as he was termed at that time) property owner set aside 100 feet for the street.

After the Child's tract was subdivided a uniform width of 60 feet was established, and for some years carried the traffic in a fairly satisfactory manner, but the unprecedented growth of Glendale and all of Southern California showed very soon that a 36-foot roadway with a 12-foot parkway and sidewalk was entirely inadequate, and a movement was set on foot to increase the roadway to 56 feet, thus leaving the 60-foot street only two feet on each side for sidewalk, making it imperative to widen the street to 80 feet, which is being done at the present time.

Predicts Advance
"As an indication of the interest felt in Colorado boulevard since the present improvements were started," says Mr. Boland, "I can cite the case of Ralph W. Meeker, 1320 East Colorado boulevard, who recently announced his intention to erect a two-story brick building consisting of stores and apartments. Mr. Meeker will take out his permit for this building within the next week, but as soon as the plans for it were drawn he was besieged by people eager to locate in that section of the city, and practically all of the space in the proposed building has already been leased to tenants."

"That there is going to be a marked advance in the value of real estate all along Colorado boulevard as these improvements are completed is the opinion of every one who is in touch with conditions there," Mr. Boland claims, "and property owners are co-operating in a wonderful manner to perfect the improvement of this important boulevard and to develop it into what it ought to be, and shortly will be, the main thoroughfare through Glendale."

START CAMPAIGN TO CLEAN YARDS

Unightly Spots Revealed to Travelers Object of Realtors' Drive

(Continued from page 7)

vision in outlining its program. The exposure of piles of ashes, rubbish and junk is no way to build up interest in the community on the part of passers through the town who might become permanent residents, the division contends.

Together with the clean-up campaign the division calls attention to the desirability of enabling the traveler to identify easily the town through which he is passing.

Intercity Exchange
Intercity exchange of business in industrial real estate is another matter which the division is studying and which will come before the convention. Joseph Kramer, Dayton, Ohio, is chairman of the committee which is developing the possibilities in such an interchange. The division is also studying the best ways of developing the industrial districts of cities, as they have been found practicable in the platting of great industrial tracts.

Louis T. Jamme, of Chicago, will report on the work of the committee studying this subject. Nationally known specialists in industrial development will address the division on the building of "factories that fit," on marketing floor space for both manufacturing and warehouse buildings, on the appraising of industrial property, on the planning and functioning of an industrial district, on comparative values of industrial property and on how new industries may be secured for a city.

Sessions of the industrial division will be held in the Willard Hotel.

The Simplon tunnel through the Alps contains over 92 miles of underground construction, which is not continuous, however.

Glendale Realtors Plan to Take Trip On Special Train

Among the ninety Californians for whom reservations have been made aboard the All-California Realtors' train leaving for Washington, D. C., over the Union Pacific lines, May 28, for the national convention, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie and Dr. Jessie A. Russell of Glendale.

President Peter Hanson of the Glendale Realty Board, elected an official delegate at the last meeting, plans to attend the convention with Mrs. Hanson.

The Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles will leave by a special car on May 24, via the Southern Pacific, and will join the All-California Realtors' party in Washington on June 2, according to Glenn D. Willman, state secretary.

CONCRETE IN USE IN MANY CLIMES

Proves Building Material of Universal Scope; Fire Safeguard

By J. E. JELLYCK
District Engineer Portland Cement Association

Some building materials are found satisfactory when they are used in certain climates and under certain limited conditions to which their special peculiarities are adapted. But not all building materials will meet the tests imposed on them by a wide variety of climatic conditions.

With the increase in the use of concrete for construction, this modern plastic building stone has proved itself suitable for homes in widely different climates.

As evidence of this, take some of the large home building projects which have been completed recently—the rebuilding of Halifax, Nova Scotia, where the winters are long and cold, with considerable dampness; Morgan Park, near Duluth, Minn., where the frigid winters put the supreme test on any kind of construction; Coral Gables, Fla., a whole town, near Miami, where the general climatic condition is a hot dampness; or southern California, with dry summers and rainy winters.

Universal Material
These few widely separated examples serve well to show that concrete is a virtually a universal building material.

Improved standard of concrete, constant education of contractors and users of concrete, as well as manufacturers of concrete products, such as concrete brick, block and tile, to the necessity of having a high standard of concrete have helped, also, in giving concrete its present high place among building materials.

Safe From Fire

The thinking public also has done its part in bringing about this sentiment—people want homes which will be safe from fire, as well as homes which will protect them from weather. They know that, in addition to safeguarding their lives and property, these homes will save them considerable money in reduced insurance rates. For fire underwriters, recognizing the fireproof qualities of concrete, have fixed lower rates on this form of construction than on certain other types where the risk is much greater.

A final reason—and this by no means exhausts the list—is that, once built, concrete houses require much less for maintenance than certain other types. Concrete is an enduring material; it does not need to be replaced and repaired constantly. Concrete houses do not have to be painted. The pleasing finish is part of the original construction.

RENT PRICES ON STABLE FOOTING

Downward Trend Evident in Principal U. S. Cities, Survey Reveals

(Continued from page 7)

rent for approximately a month and a half out of every year. The percentage of tax share in the rent bill varies in cities of different sizes. In some cities it goes as high as 35 per cent. It is highest in cities of between 25,000 and 100,000 population. It averages lowest in cities under 25,000.

Three—Notwithstanding the greatly increased cost of construction material, which has reflected in high rents for modern high-grade accommodations, shelter can still be had in any sized city at rents that are strikingly low, as low as \$4.00 per room, unheated, and in some cases at \$4.00 per room heated.

Regular Average
The average rent charged for single family dwellings in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population is now \$15 per month per room for the best structures in the city's most desirable locations. For the middle group it is \$10 per month per room. For the least desirable structures in the least desirable locations, the average is \$4 per month per room. In cities of 250,000 population and over the average is \$25 per month per room for the Class A dwellings, \$10 for the Class B dwellings, and \$5 for the Class C dwellings. Semi-detached houses and two-family houses show a lowering from these rates of \$10 per month per room in the Class A rent group in the cities of 250,000 and over, and a reduction of \$3-5 in the same group in cities of 25,000-100,000 population, with very much less variation for Class B and Class C structures.

Apartment Rents
Apartment rents in multiple apartment structures average \$25, \$12, and \$5 per month per room for structures of the three classes reported on in cities of 25,000-100,000 population. In cities of 250,000 population and over they average \$25, \$15, and \$9 per month per room, for the respective classes.

The aristocrat of the rent scale is the kitchenette apartment of the most modern construction in the most desirable location. This type averages in the largest cities \$30 per month per room.

Every forty-five minutes the heat from a gram of radium is sufficient to change a quantity of water equal in weight to the radium from freezing to boiling point.

First double-decked ship was built by the Tyrians in 786 B. C.

Report Shows Gains In Revenue In Ten Months

More money was collected in the Southern California internal revenue district during the first ten months of the fiscal year which will end June 30, than for any similar period in the bureau's history.

A report sent to Washington by Collector Rex B. Goodcell showed that total receipts for the ten-month period which closed May 1 were \$44,891,114, compared with \$37,948,413 for the corresponding months ended in 1923, a gain of \$6,942,701. Collections in income taxes for the same period were \$34,693,398, an increase of \$5,764,811 over the 1923 period.

Taxes on admissions to motion picture theatres and other places of amusement for the ten months were \$2,680,083, which was \$158,000 greater than the receipts for the entire fiscal year which ended June 30, 1923. Documentary stamp receipts for the ten-month period were \$1,255,056, compared with \$807,779 for the same months of last year, a gain of 38.2 per cent.

Receipts for the ten months from the tax on oleomargarine increased 48.8 per cent, on manufacturers' tax on automobiles, 65 per cent;

manufacturers' excise tax as a whole, 6 per cent; manufacturers' excise tax on rugs, carpets, valises, purses and portable lighting fixtures, 94.2 per cent; tax on beer, 24.5 per cent; fountain syrups, 12.8 per cent, and carbonic acid gas, 66.5 per cent.

Manufacturers paid a candy tax for April that showed an increase of 49.5 per cent over April of 1923, while the tax receipts for the ten-month period registered a gain of 14 per cent.

Excise tax receipts from dealers' sales of jewelry were \$761,945 for the ten months, an increase of \$191,208, or 33.5 per cent. The April gain in jewelry tax collections was 20.7 per cent.

Cabarets paid admission taxes for the ten months of \$55,493, a gain of 9 per cent, while country and social clubs contributed \$343,084, an increase of 30 per cent. For April, the tax on club dues showed a gain of 46 per cent.

A half billion dollars is raised annually in America for church purposes, exclusively of building funds, missionary work and the like.

LEADS FIGHT ON MISUSE OF TITLE

President Barbour of Real Estate Association Active in Work

(Continued from page 7)

restriction on the use of the word are generally understood by the public."

Barbour Pleased
President Barbour said: "I am proud to note that the state of Illinois, home of the national association, has taken direct action against persons that make unwarranted use of the word 'realtor.' In California the state association has aided the local boards and the national association in putting an end to the misuse of the word 'realtor.' The general public has come to regard the realtor as meaning a member of the real estate profession. The realtor must conform to the national code of ethics. California now has approximately 3,000 realtors, and the number is being rapidly increased through the affiliation of local boards with the state and national association. Eventually the word realtor will mean in real estate what the word lawyer means in the legal profession and the word physician in the world of medicine."

The woman who wins the wild west world's championship in Cheyenne, Wyo., in July, will be given a trip through the Hawaiian islands.

Name Woman Delegate To Advertising Meet

Mrs. Ruby Barham, a successful realtor of Long Beach, has been chosen as a delegate from Long Beach to the convention of the World's Advertising Clubs in London in June. Mrs. Barham is a member of the State Woman's Committee of the California Real Estate Association. She is also a prominent club woman of Long Beach. She is one of the directors of the Soroptimists Club, an exclusive business woman's club along the lines of the Rotary plan, with one representative from each profession. She is also president of the Ladies auxiliary of the Pacific Coast division of the American Roque association.

Musical Realtors to Compete for Trophy

President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate association has announced that he will award a perpetual trophy to the best musical organization made up of realtors at the annual state convention in Pasadena. The prize will be a silver scroll and will be competed for annually. Realtor glee clubs, realtor quartet bands and orchestras, realtor choruses will be eligible to compete for the trophy.

J. N. Robbins was the founder of the dry dock system in New York city.

WATCH

Colorado Boulevard

THE MAIN CROSS-TOWN THOROUGHFARE

Thoroughfare Now Being Widened to 100 Feet

Colorado Boulevard Improvement Association

Offices—229 S. Central Ave.

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~with its cheery atmosphere and unity of thoughts and love is where life's sweetest hours are spent.



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It isn't hard to pick out homes built from our plan service and materials here in Glendale, they are different and retain their distinctiveness.

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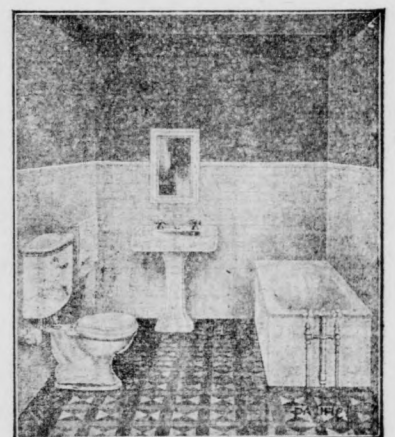
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REALTY OFFICES IN NEW QUARTERS

Headquarters of Association
in Garland Building
After May 20

Headquarters of the California Real Estate Association in Los Angeles will be in the new W. M. Garland building at Ninth and Spring streets after May 20, according to announcement today by President Henry P. Barbour.

The growth of the association has made necessary the leasing of nearly three times the present office space as now used in the Merchants' National Bank building, where the association has been located since February 1922.

The new offices will be on the eleventh floor, looking up Spring street toward the rapidly advancing canyon of financial buildings.

Space Is Ample

President Barbour announced today that the new offices will provide ample space for the business growth of the association. There will also be a room for the California Real Estate magazine, which has within three years become the real estate and title magazine of widest circulation west of the Mississippi river. There will also be a reading and library room, suitable for conferences and committee meetings. There will be quarters for the directors to hold conferences, and it is the wish of the state president that all members and directors of the 165 realty boards affiliated with the state association make constant use of the headquarters.

A similar state office for the California Real Estate association is to be established in the future at San Francisco, according to President Barbour.

Program in June

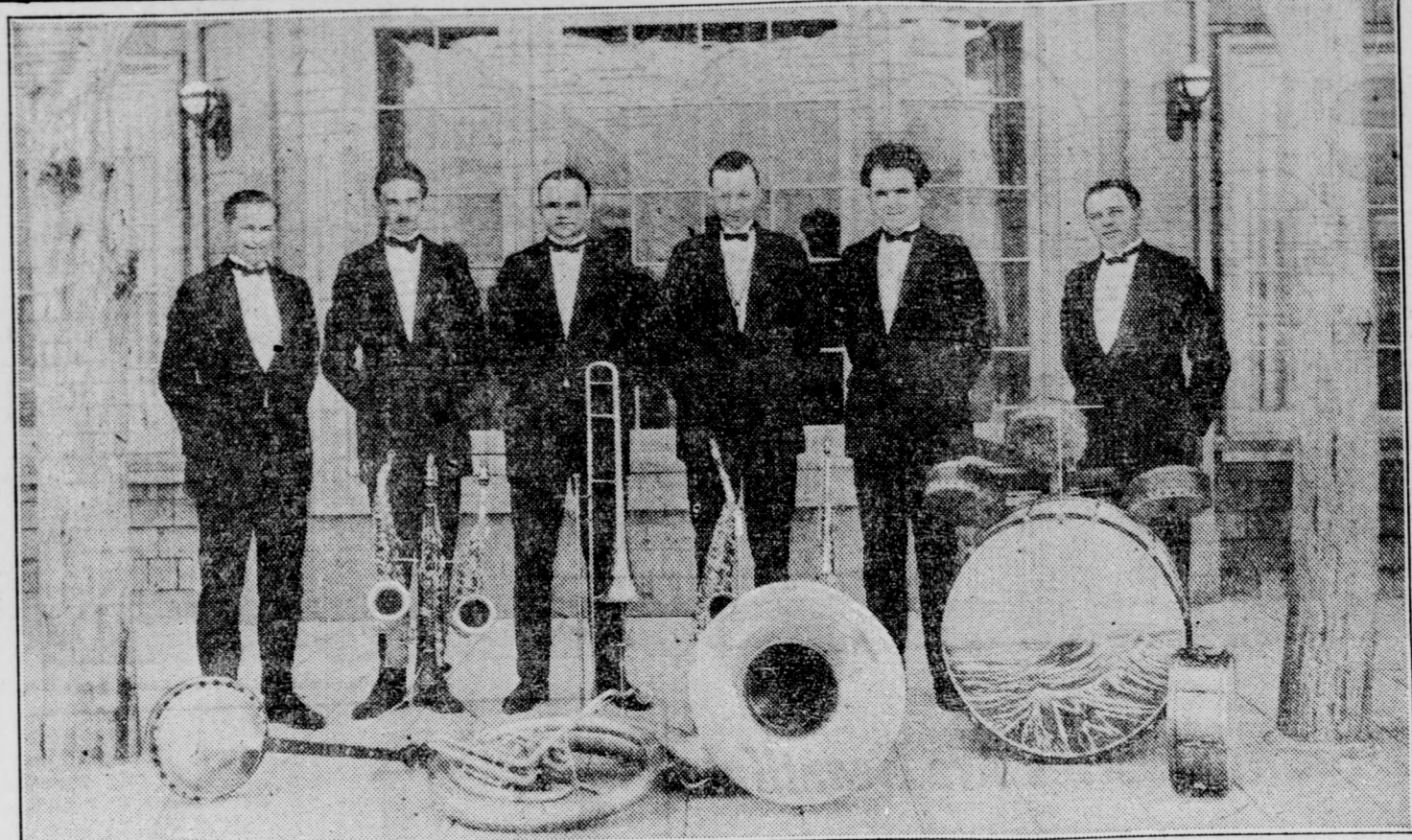
A housewarming for the new offices in the Garland building will be planned for late in June, after the California delegation returns from the national convention.

Opening of the association offices in the new location brings together in the same building two of the best known realtors in California and the west. William M. Garland, who erected the building, was three years president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board, and for two terms president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He has been a director of the state association for three years, and was judge in the home town contest when Colonel Barbour, at Oakland, won the Fred E. Reed trophy for Long Beach, lifted by the words engraved on the trophy, "The Reverent Love of My City Inspires Me."

"Colonel Barbour was five times president of the Long Beach Realty Board, and the state vice-president, rising to the leadership of the state association last October. Both Colonel Garland and Colonel Barbour were pioneers in 1905, when the harbor development of Los Angeles and Long Beach began to take definite form.

Melody Makers Please Patrons

Coy Barkley's Oakmont Country club orchestra, popular at club affairs and other events in Glendale and neighboring cities. They will soon be heard in radio programs. Reading from left to right, HENRY JOHNSON, banjo player and violinist; WILLIAM L. SMITH, saxophonist and cornetist; ARTHUR W. MACE, saxophonist, trombonist and player of baritone horn; GUY M. BIDDICK, pianist and composer; HARTMAN ANGST, sousaphone; COY BARKLEY, drums and leader.



Local Debaters Will Meet Burbank Teams

Glendale will seek to retrieve the honors dropped to Los Angeles in the student debate on the Bok peace plan Thursday afternoon, when on Tuesday, May 27, amateur debaters from the Broadway High school met with squads from the Burbank High school, in a double-header on the same topic.

In this event, the Glendale team upholding the affirmative side comprises Ward Foults and Fred Folles, while the negative team comprises Nathan Finch and Richard Sunderland.

This is the third and concluding event of a series of such double debates, states Miss Mary Corry, G. U. H. S. debate coach. The first was with Santa Ana, in which Glendale won twice; the second with Los Angeles, resulting in a double loss for the local school; and debaters and coach are determined to make the concluding event a double win.

Tungsten, which is used in the filaments of electric light bulbs, has been changed into helium through treatment in temperatures of between 50,000 and 60,000.

Harmonious joy is the business of Coy Barkley and his Oakmont Country club orchestra, which is a well-known musical organization in the southland. In addition to furnishing music for the Oakmont affairs the orchestra plays for various functions in Glendale and neighboring cities.

The personnel includes Coy Barkley, drums and leader; Guy M. Biddick, pianist and composer; Arthur W. Mace, saxophonist, trombonist and player of the bar-

itone horn; Henry Johnson, banjo player and violinist; Hartman Angst, sousaphone player; William L. Smith, saxophonist and cornetist.

These musicians came to the Oakmont club with great success and flattering commendation from Southgate, where they filled a nine months' engagement at Dudley auditorium.

They are to be heard soon in concerts over the air from Los Angeles broadcasting station.

Henry M. Robinson Will Be Honored At Banquet As Guest Of Associates

In honor of the return from Europe of Henry M. Robinson, one of the three American representatives on the Dawes reparations committee, more than 1100 officers, directors, executive board members and senior employees of The First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank and the First Securities Company, of which institutions Mr. Robinson is president, will attend a dinner at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles tonight.

The following, representing the Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue branches in Glendale, will attend:

D. H. Smith, Herman Nelson, Spencer Robinson, W. E. Hewitt, F. H. Vesper, A. W. Beach, Julius Kranz, Menzo Williams, A. G. Spohr, Clem V. Moore, Chas. W. Ingledue, Geo. H. Thomas, E. B. Blake, C. E. Pyle, L. E. Olson, V. A. Nyman, Wm. Baker, R. L. Brooks, M. J. Brown, L. C. Small, Nelle Bagnell, Ralph E. Berry, Edith Gregg, Ethel Resor, Gulla Darling, Mrs. M. C. Parks, Ray E. Berry, Mrs. Ray E. Berry, W. C. Clover, Anamay Koonce, H. Krabenschmidt.

The program for the evening, which has been prepared under the chairmanship of J. M. Elliott, dean of California bankers and chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank of Los Angeles, and the toastmastership of Charles Stern, executive vice-president of the First National bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings bank, is one of the most interesting, that has been prepared in the Pacific-Southwest.

Ex-Senator Frank P. Flint will speak for the directors of the First National bank, and George R. Kingdon for the employees of that institution; Maynard McFie will represent the directors of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings bank, and A. H. Thomas, its employees; while Dr. M. J. Swenson, managing director of the Redlands branch, will speak for the branches of the Pacific-Southwest from Fresno to El Centro.

Mr. Robinson became the active head of the First National bank of Los Angeles, and of the old Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank on March 15, 1920, according to D. H. Smith and Herman Nelson, Glendale vice-presidents. "At that time the combined staff of the institutions totaled 602," said Mr. Smith. "Today they employ approximately 2,500 people in forty-seven cities. The total monthly payroll then was \$39,467.00; now it is \$398,678.00. The combined capital, surplus and undivided profits which were then \$11,328,000, on the last call of the comptroller, March 31, 1924, totaled \$21,205,000. In 1920 the total deposits of the two institutions were \$80,400,000. Now they exceed \$243,900,000. The total resources four years ago were \$106,100,000, and are now more than \$270,400,000."

"Within the same period the First Securities company, created in October, 1921, as the investment organization of these institutions, has set up offices in seven cities."

"What the First National bank of Los Angeles, Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings bank and the First Securities company mean as a California institution is shown by the fact that on April 1, 1924, only 151 of its 2455 stockholders were resident outside of the state of California, while the average holding of each stockholder is only 29 shares. This figure is the best evidence of the fact that

BLACKFACE CREW SCORES BIG HIT

Minstrel Show at Broadway
High School Featured
By Lots of Fun

(Continued from page 3)

C. M. Donaldson, W. L. Reardon, Geo. Whitney; Mrs. J. A. Becker at the piano.

Jackson's Turn

Between acts, Interlocutor D. Ripley Jackson came before the curtain in "A Few Words and Imitations," which proved very realistic and will not be revealed here, as they should be seen to be appreciated. Captain Jackson is still wondering what happened to that fireman! That much at least can be said with safety.

The next number was "Jazz Ragtime Up to Date," by a sextet of dextrous syncopators from the G. U. H. S. William Fletcher and A. Fogarty then staged an eccentric dancing act, which was chiefly eccentric because it was mostly talking. Cecilia Mae Fischer, charming as ever and evidencing a distinct advance in her art since her last public appearance, next took the audience by storm with her beautiful "Russian Dance."

It was about this time that Judge F. H. Lowe of the Glendale police court, who was in the audience, began to get nervous. Scanning the program, one saw that the reason was the concluding act of the bill, "Judge Lowe on a Vacation." Several numbers intervened, serving to increase his apprehension with each passing minute. One of these was R. D. Crawford in a novel musical act, wherein he made melody on something that looked very like a shillelah, much to the delectation of all concerned.

Judge Enjoys It

"The Tango," being an impersonation of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Valentino by the Turner sisters, was one of the high lights of the evening. "The Jew and the Swede," with W. L. Truitt and Peter Hanson in the respective roles, was amusing. And then came "Judge Lowe on a Vacation," with a cast comprising Mayor Spencer Robinson, D. Ripley Jackson, R. E. Johnston, Joe Griffin, A. Fogarty, W. H. Daniel and Bert Agasson.

Judge Lowe sat through this, and as the plot thickened, his smile widened. At last he could contain himself no longer—and burst into a roar of laughter. The audience must have taken this for a cue, for it spread like wildfire. Pretty soon everyone was laughing. So the curtain descended.

Tolls to Visit Son
Before European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, of 415 Kenneth road, are leaving this afternoon for San Francisco to visit their son, Gerald, before he starts on his European trip with the University of California Glee club next Wednesday.

Gerald is a senior at the northern college and has been a member of the world-famous glee club for two years. He was chosen one of the limited number to make the summer tour of Europe, being the saxophone soloist of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Toll will also visit their son, Maynard, a sophomore at the university, who is spending the summer on a ranch in the northern part of the state. They plan to return to Glendale during the latter part of next week.

BUILD NEW CARS

ST. PAUL, May 17.—Fifty new type "model" trolley cars will be built in the Twin City Rapid Transit Company shops here for the Chicago Surface Lines. This type of car originated here.

away the singles bowl. Craig of Huntington Park should also finish high.

CROWDS APPLAUD GLENDALE'S BOYS

Loyalty Parade Sponsored
By Club; Marchers Are
Awarded Prizes

(Continued from page 3)

troops 5 to 16. Won by Troop 8, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. John Caskey, scoutmaster.

Division 2—Smaller grammar schools. Won by Magnolia school.

Division 3—Larger grammar schools. Two awards. Won by Columbus Avenue and Grand View schools.

Division 4—Intermediate schools. Won by Glendale Avenue.

Division 5—High school. Won by the junior class.

Contests Are Close

In all cases the contest was very close, and the judges will probably recommend to the Rotary club that some recognition be given schools not winning first for their meritorious showing in the procession.

Stationed at various places in the parade were members of the Rotary club, dressed in white pants, blue coats and straw hats, keeping the line of march intact. J. Herbert Smith, president of the club, led the procession.

Probably the most striking unit in line, while not competing for any prize, was the band of the Glendale Union High school. Dressed in natty white uniforms, their playing and marching were a distinct surprise to many on the line of march.

Little Uncle Sams

The Columbus Avenue boys made a striking appearance. All arrayed in Uncle Sam uniforms, with white goatees and all, and marching behind a banner on which was the inscription, "Rotarians of Tomorrow," they received an ovation along the entire route of the parade.

Magnolia school, winners in division 2, was represented by eight boys, each carrying a placard made of flowers on which was worked one letter of the word "Loyalty." On their backs they had cards spelling "Magnolia."

The boys of the Cerritos avenue school carried out the idea of helping the United States lead the world. At the head of the unit were two flags and the school banner. Then followed the design of the shield and eagle, made by Joseph Ansel and Hiro Yamamoto, two boys in the sixth grade.

Then came three divisions of the boys from the school costumed in red, white and blue respectively, carrying aloft the banners of the United States. Four boys carrying a globe emblematic of the world, followed the patriotic divisions. A banner bearing the motto "Helping U. S. A. Lead the World," closed the Cerritos avenue division.

Invalid in Line

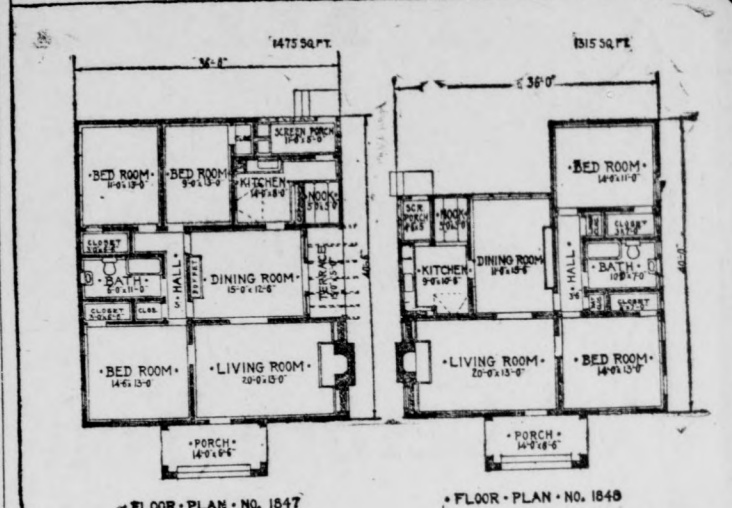
Kendall Tune, who is prevented physically from attending school and receives instructions from the home teacher, was in the line with his small motor car.

Central avenue boys were equipped with tall patriotic hats, spears and sashes.

The novel idea of the Acadia

Economy Is Keynote

Design for commodious six-room home that embodies all modern conveniences and that yet seeks to save unnecessary outlay by the owner is shown in the BENTLEY LUMBER COMPANY'S service.



It is a natural and a good thing for everyone to give thought and consideration to this all important matter of owning a home in which you live. The attainment of this goal, the enjoyment, the happiness and satisfaction found in reaching it is that "Charm from the sky, which, seek through the world, you'll not meet with elsewhere."

If a six-room house appeals to you, one that is compact yet embodies all the conveniences of en-

tering the bath from a hallway without entering another bedroom, this plan will appeal to you. Its flat roof, with plain stucco exterior, with all unnecessary and expensive detail left off, is designed with economy in view. Stock materials are used throughout, resulting in a good return for the money invested. The actual photographic view of this ultra-modern home may be viewed at the offices of Bentley Lumber company, situated at 460 West Los Feliz road.

school took well with the crowd. On banners stretched from staffs carried by two boys was printed the name and term of office of every president of the United States from George Washington to Calvin Coolidge. At the head of the column was a sign "Pilots of the Ship of State."

The Broadway school representatives carried pompons and signs announcing that they were loyal to their home, city, state and nation.

Each boy from the Pacific avenue school wore a sash on which was the words, "We serve," in honor of the sponsoring Rotary club.

The three front ranks of the Glendale avenue school were distinguished by cards saying "We Pledge Loyalty."

Scouts Turn Out

The fifteen boy scout troops were headed by Harvey R. Cheesman, scout commissioner. Each of the winning troops in both di-

visions had one hundred per cent of its members out, and carried the American flag. Almost every troop was supplied with drummers, and several had buglers. They marched with fine military precision, indicative of their semi-military training.

Arthur H. Dibern was in charge of the arrangements and got the parade away shortly after 3 o'clock. Brand boulevard lined along the route with interested spectators. The response to the request of the committee that schools and scout troops participate was very gratifying, he stated, and the local club will be able to forward to Rotary International a most pleasing report of their local Boys' Week parade.

The only Portuguese newspaper published in the Hawaiian islands discontinued publication recently.

The Congo is to have a railway which will be 250 miles long.

We extend our congratulations to

Pellegrini Brothers

upon the opening of their new garage today, 1321 South San Fernando Blvd. This is the largest and most modern garage on San Fernando Blvd.

It is such men as Pellegrini Brothers that are making San Fernando Blvd. the leading business district of Glendale.

L. H. WILSON

De Luxe Furniture AUCTION

10 A. M.—MONDAY, MAY 19—10 A. M.
376 West California Avenue, Glendale

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land, to dispose of the FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS of their newly appointed home at the above address, including a HUNTINGTON CABINET GRAND PIANO; VICTOR-VICTROLA and 125 records; Professional Mandolin; Handsome full bed size duo-fold Davenport, upholstered in black genuine leather; Leather Tufted Couch; beautiful Jacobean and cane, William and Mary Library Table; 2 William and Mary Jacobean Rockers with genuine leather. Bedroom suits: 2 Overstuffed Rockers upholstered in Tapestry; Overstuffed Wing Rocker upholstered in Mulberry Velvet; Lady's Jacobean Writing Desk; Beautiful Polychrome Mahogany combination Humidor and Smoking Stand; Bronze Table Lamp; Mahogany Mantel Clock; Brass and Polychrome Candlesticks; 2 beautiful 3x12 AXMINSTER RUGS; BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN; Handsome Bronze (large size) RADIANTPIRE GAS HEATER WITH COMPANION ANDIRONS; Library of Books; Curtains and Drapes throughout home; Attractive 9 piece William and Mary Jacobean Dining Suite comprising elongated table, 6 chairs with genuine leather seats, 64 inch Buffet and Serving Table; set of imported dinnerware, service for 12 persons; Cut Glass Punch bowl; other Cut Glass, Bric a Brac; Silverware and Table Silver; Magnificent 6 piece Brown Mahogany Louis XIV Bedroom Suite comprising semi-4 poster bed, Coil Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, Chair, beautiful Dresser and Cheston each with French Plate Glass Mirror, suite cost \$400; Mahogany Mirrored Shaving Stand; 5 piece Old Ivory Bedroom set; Box Couch; three 3x12 Congoleum Rugs (like new); Kitchen Furniture; SINGER DROP-HEAD ROUND SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR; BEVAC ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; HORTON COPPER ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; Gas and Electric Room Heaters; Electric Fan; 3 door White Enamel Refrigerator, 100 pounds ice capacity; ERIEZ WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; GENUINE DASCHUND DOGS, mother and 4 male puppies; Kitchen Utensils; Garden Hose and Garden Tools, together with many other items equally interesting. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS EXCELLENT SALE. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 19TH.

KEMP & BALL, AUCTIONEERS

Look Out Glendale The Rush Is On

Too often we overlook the opportunities that exist right at our very door.

That is what is happening in Glendale today. LAST WEEK five wonderful lots in Bellehurst Park were sold to outsiders—newcomers who grasped at once the supreme desirability of these beautiful homesites in the exact geographical center of the city.

Of course we are all glad to have new people come to Glendale, but it seems surprising that they are able to come into our city for the first time and pick up these bargain lots right under the nose of the people who have been living for months just a few blocks away.

Perhaps the news of the lot sale now on at Bellehurst Park has not reached you yet.

If so, you owe it to yourself to visit this splendidly improved tract AT ONCE. You will find a limited number of residence lots for sale now at special prices. They are all on splendid residence streets, protected by wise restrictions, and within easy reach of the Brand Boulevard car line and schools, shops and churches.

REMEMBER—The rush is on—the tremendous influx of Easterners begins this week with special trains by the score from all Eastern points. Bellehurst Park will attract its share of these newcomers. Who will they buy from? You or us.

See the lots TODAY and you will see an immediate profit possibility that is worth taking advantage of.

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Glendale Office, Mountain and Jackson Sts.
Telephone Glendale 3160

FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS

Drive north on Brand Boulevard to Mountain Street and turn east (to the right) three blocks to Tract Office. Follow Bellehurst Park arrows

SPORTS

SOX TO TACKLE SEMI-PRO LOOP CHAMPS SUNDAY

El Segundo Will Try to Stop Winning Streak; Caseys Play Hollywood

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Hollywood K. C.
vs.
Glendale K. C.
12 Noon

El Segundo
vs.
White Sox
2:30 P. M.

A double bill that should give the local fans the best 50 cents' worth of baseball they have enjoyed this summer is scheduled for the White Sox park on San Fernando road tomorrow. The fireworks start at noon when the Glendale and Hollywood K. C.'s meet in a regular league game. At 2:30 p. m. the White Sox and the crack El Segundo team meet in a game that should be the best played here for several months. A great deal depends on the outcome of this game, as it involves leadership in the summer league, which is at present held by the White Sox.

The Hollywood Caseys were given a decisive drubbing by the Glendale team at the state convention in Pasadena two weeks ago, and are very apt to come out with the short end of the score tomorrow. With either Gallagher or Sizor on the mound for Glendale, the movie men will have to show more punch than they have exhibited heretofore to gain the verdict. Joe Paroni will be behind the bat with the hard-hitting Doll brothers in their accustomed places.

Semi-Pro Champs
If Frank Kerwin does not pack the park with the second game he will be a sorely disappointed individual. El Segundo has a team that for two years held the semi-pro championship of southern California. They have played good ball this year, and should be able to give the Sox a great game. It is very likely to start Benton, a Pacific fleet crack that he has uncovered, in an effort to stop the Sox.

The White Sox, as they are playing at present, are without doubt the class of the managers' association. They have won eleven straight semi-pro games. The only decision against them, which came close of the Triple A season, was gained by Seattle when Thornton blew up in the first inning. They have defeated such strong teams as the Colored All-Stars, the Pasadena Merchants, Buick Autos and Lankershim, champions of the San Fernando Valley league.

Cruze to Pitch
Composed of youngsters who are continually on the go, they have come from behind in the last four games to win in the latter stages of the game. With Cruz, former Cub moundsman in the box, there is not a team in this neck of the woods that can consistently beat Glendale. Shellenbach, Sawyer, Hrivogov and Shields from the infield, with Dorman, Young and Orsatt in the outer gardens.

They all can hit and do. This is what wins ball games. They fight until the last man is out in the ninth inning. Under Carl Sawyer they have been taught a lot of inside baseball, and although youngsters, display good knowledge of how and where to play their positions.

The baseball displayed at late at the White Sox park has been far above the average in southern California. Kerwin deserves the support of the fans, and is encouraged by the increasing attendance at the last few games.

Call Special Session Of Tennis Committee

NEW YORK, May 17.—A special meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association to consider the player-writer issue which threatens to bar William T. Tilden and other court stars from amateur competition was called late yesterday by Secretary Paul C. B. Williams for Wednesday, June 4.

"The meeting has been called," Williams said, "for the purpose of considering a recommendation of the president of the United States Lawn Tennis association to consider the player-writer issue which threatens to bar William T. Tilden and other court stars from amateur competition was called late yesterday by Secretary Paul C. B. Williams for Wednesday, June 4.

The date was selected to enable executive committees living at distant points to attend. It is expected that Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis association, will make the trip with other sectional tennis heads.

CHANGE ROOFING

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Members of the metal branch of the National Hardware association have decided that there should be standardization of quality in all galvanized roofing to enable dealers to meet competition from other materials.

THE INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONS



VINCENT RICHARDS WON THE NATIONAL INDOOR SINGLES AND DOUBLES BY DEFEATING FRANCIS T. HUNTER AND THEN WINNING WITH HIM



MRS. MARION ZINDERSTEIN JESSUP TOOK BOTH TITLES IN THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL INDOOR TOURNAMENT.

FACTS AND FIGURES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	9	.609
Cincinnati	15	10	.600
St. Louis	13	13	.500
Boston	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
Chicago	14	14	.500

Games Today	W	L	Pct.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 3			
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3			
St. Louis at New York			
Brooklyn at St. Louis			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	9	.609
St. Louis	14	10	.583
Boston	12	10	.545
Detroit	13	11	.542
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Chicago	11	12	.478
Washington	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	12	13	.478

Games Today	W	L	Pct.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1			
St. Louis at New York			
St. Louis at Washington			
Cleveland at Washington			
Cleveland at Washington			
Detroit at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at New York			
Chicago at Boston			

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	26	13	.667
Vernon	22	17	.564
Los Angeles	21	18	.540
Portland	18	19	.486
Seattle	18	19	.486
San Diego	18	19	.486
Los Angeles	15	23	.395
Sacramento	15	23	.395

Games Today	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles and Portland at Washington Park			
Vernon at Salt Lake			
San Francisco at Sacramento			
Seattle at Oakland			

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hornsby, St. L.	24	38	23	.458
Wheat, Bkn.	24	39	18	.424
Kelly, N. Y.	25	39	13	.384
Fournier, Bkn.	26	37	18	.361
Grantham, Chi.	19	21	37	.447

Games Today	W	L	Pct.
Hellman, Det.	19	69	.14
Williams, St. L.	19	69	.14
Harris, Boston	23	25	.31
Cobb, Detroit	19	21	.40
Robertson, St. L.	15	53	.11

COAST LEAGUE LEADERS	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lewis, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Frederick, St. L.	23	38	23	.458
Ellison, San Fran.	38	151	68	.437
Cobb, Detroit	24	101	21	.40
Cox, Portland	31	95	39	.411

Home Runs	AB	R	H	Pct.
Frederick, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Lewis, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Lazerre, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Sheehan, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458

Pitchers	W	L	Pct.
Mitchell, San Fran.	6	0	1.000
Singletan, Salt Lake	4	1	.800
Hulvey, Salt Lake	4	1	.800
Penner, Vernon	4	1	.800
Shellenbach, Vernon	4	1	.800
Mails, Oakland	6	0	1.000
Geary, San Francisco	6	0	1.000

Leading Major League Hitters	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hornsby, St. L.	22	37	18	.437
Wheat, Bkn.	24	39	18	.424
Kelly, N. Y.	25	39	13	.384
Fournier, Bkn.	26	37	18	.361
Grantham, Chi.	19	21	37	.447

Games Today	W	L	Pct.
Hellman, Det.	19	69	.14
Williams, St. L.	19	69	.14
Harris, Boston	23	25	.31
Cobb, Detroit	19	21	.40
Robertson, St. L.	15	53	.11

COAST LEAGUE LEADERS	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lewis, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Frederick, St. L.	23	38	23	.458
Ellison, San Fran.	38	151	68	.437
Cobb, Detroit	24	101	21	.40
Cox, Portland	31	95	39	.411

Home Runs	AB	R	H	Pct.
Frederick, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Lewis, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Lazerre, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458
Sheehan, Salt Lake	23	38	23	.458

WOODEN ARENA NO PLACE FOR FIGHT

Imposed to Make Any of Them Fireproof; Lives Are Endangered

By FAIR PLAY
By Special Leased Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.
NEW YORK, May 17.—What ever happens to the Wills-Madden bout it is now certain it will not be held soon. Poor Simon Fitch, the Queensboro Athletic club promoter, is still running around trying to find out what happened to him. Rough on Simon somehow. He put a lot of money into improving the Queensboro arena and at the last minute gets the raspberry.

One wonders just what is the real up and on the situation. Some talk of politics has been heard. Others say Wills just now is too valuable a prospect to have his future jeopardized by Madden. Still others say New York promoters were so because Jersey promoters had their fingers in the pie. Anyway, it is by the ordinary citizen.

When one comes right down to it, any wooden arena where great crowds assemble is dangerous. It was this very fact that brought about the stadium era in intercollegiate sport.

Fashion Started
Both Harvard and Yale had a series of fires in their wooden football bleachers and it was this fact, if not more, than anything else that was used as a talking point in the soliciting funds for the great concrete amphitheatres that were erected.

The Sisler-Ruth Hall of Fame is not the first one of its kind ever established. Some years back a similar idea was brought forth, which embodied the idea of presenting the most valuable player with an automobile. Three or four players got free cars in this way. But like most well-intentioned affairs, politics crept in and votes began to be solicited from the baseball writers' committees for this player and that. That completely paralyzed the idea of finding the best player by personal judgment and the man who had been giving away the automobiles wisely decided to keep them for himself.

The two awards made under the present system have been admirable. In 1922 no player could have done more for a club than Sisler did for the Browns and in 1923 Ruth played the best all-around baseball of his career, even if he did not make a new home run record.

Use His Dome
The case of the St. Louis Nationals is one of the most interesting in baseball just now. On May 4, they ended a game with Chicago at the short end of a 4-1 score, with Lester Bell playing shortstop. In the spring down in Florida, Bell had looked like a crackerjack third baseman, but when he was shifted to short, which happened, after that 4-1 defeat, Branch Rickey left St. Louis vowing that he had no shortstop and never did. He did not return until he had captured Cooney of Milwaukee, to play the position.

Meanwhile, May 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 has passed without a game being played by St. Louis. Cincinnati was in St. Louis eager to play, but the Cards were most pernickety about the weather and went on piling up double headers for later on. Cincinnati fumed, but left without playing a game. Then arrived the Giants. Maybe if

Included in the plans for the Wyandotte county court house to cost \$1,000,000, is a matrimonial parlor, for wedding ceremonies.

Washington's old home on the Potomac, where his remains now rest, is the property of the Mt. Vernon Ladies' club.

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COLTS TO POST FOR KENTUCKY'S CLASSIC DERBY

Fiftieth Anniversary of Famous Turf Jubilee Being Run Today

By DAVIS J. WALSH

For Kentucky News Service.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—Fifty golden years of thoroughbred racing will be celebrated at Churchill Downs with the running of the fiftieth anniversary of the great Kentucky derby today. Only thoroughbred monarchy can prevail at the derby and the winner, decked with garlands of laurel and forget-me-nots, will be worthy of the highest honor with the gift of America's turfdom. Which will be the fortunate colt?

Only time and turf luck can determine the ultimate winner. The west claims Black Gold and Beau Butler as its own; the east places faith with Mad Play and Transmute, but the gambling gentlemen, who look so wise with field glasses and racing chart seem to be caught.

They don't appear to have a logical favorite in the field of twenty for the first time in modern years. You hear glib conversation about Beau Butler and Black Gold, but the coin of the well-known realm seems to be more or less absent. That it will be a fair race, early run, even the most acrimonious dissenter cannot deny.

The sun was round and of remarkable size and altogether everything was all to the rattle this morning.

The west says Black Gold will start off with the richest prize that ever a derby horse won. The east has shot its roll on Mad Play of the well-known Sinclair stable of happy memory.

Crowd Is Record
The race has resolved itself into an inter-sectional debate and only the colts and the richest prize that ever a derby horse won. The east has shot its roll on Mad Play of the well-known Sinclair stable of happy memory.

Purse Is \$50,000
The stake of one hundred dollars in real American money has been offered to the winner and for the life of us we don't see why not.

For the first time in recent years the race promises to develop a duel between the east and west and there also happens to be a strictly personal duel on between the Sinclair and Bradley stables, of which has accounted for a derby in past years.

NEW STADIUM AT PENN IS PLANNED

Would Shift Sport Center To East; Haughton May Return to Harvard

By WALTER CAMP
By Special Leased Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.
NEW YORK, May 17.—Philadelphia will become one of the big sport centers of the east if plans put forward at Penn for construction of a stadium with a seating capacity of 100,000 are carried through.

Erection of such a stadium is a big undertaking, but it could be accomplished if Penn succeeded, as is hoped, in obtaining the cooperation of the city administration.

If the Penn relays in their present high state of popularity, could be arranged so that the special events did not start and finish in the chutes—and there is no reason why they could not in a properly constructed stadium—the growth of that event would soon warrant a 100,000 seats stadium.

Back to Harvard?
And as for football and other important athletic events such a project is well worth considering. Football fans are stirred up over discussion of the possible return of Percy Haughton to Harvard in 1923. The writer is inclined to think, however, that that question will not be decided until after, or at least near the end of the 1924 football season. And the answer will depend on the showing Haughton makes at Columbia next fall.

That Haughton has advanced Columbia's football possibilities without saying. He is an excellent organizer and knows the game thoroughly. Should Columbia jump into the front ranks next fall, there would be a strong feeling among Columbia graduates that Haughton should be retained against all other bidders.

Old Bailey is the name of a famous criminal court in London. was Cooney and maybe it was something else, but the Cards picked the Giants four times in a row.

BASEBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about baseball—
If you want a rule interpreted—
If you want to know anything about a player or player—
If you want to know the rules under which the game is played today. If you want a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed, envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.
Address: John B. Foster, Special Baseball Correspondent, The Glendale Evening News, 811 World Building, New York.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Glendale Evening News)
QUESTION—Base runners are on first and second. No one is out. F hits the ball for the bases, scoring the men on first and second. It then develops that he is not the proper batsman, and that E should have batted. E is out for failure to bat in turn. Should F, who follows E, be made to hit again and the runners be sent back to the bases? **ANSWER**—If the mistake is discovered before the ball has been pitched after having had one strike, E is out and the runners go back to the bases they hold while F, whose turn it is to bat, goes to the plate again.

QUESTION—In the first of the seventh, the game having been agreed upon for seven innings, the catcher of the other team went to bat. He hit the ball and scored. He missed the first ball and on the next he hit for two bases. Both teams said he was out, but the umpire declared him safe. He came up again in the same inning with his shinguards off. Was he out the first time after having had one strike? **ANSWER**—I shouldn't rule him out. His shinguards only handicapped him.

QUESTION—Can a batter, if batting left handed after having a strike and ball, change to the other side and bat? **ANSWER**—He may change to the other side and bat if he does not change while the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball.

BACKING UMPIRES IN COAST LEAGUE

Williams Will Not Stand for Talking Back or Any Rowdiness

Harry Williams, president of the Coast league, is beginning to get the clamps down on the petting of umpires, and is surprised every one by setting down Tim Hendryx of the Seals for an indefinite period for throwing his bat in the air over a decision given by Umpire Burnside at Sacramento Wednesday.

Williams, a baseball writer of long experience, realizes that the fans like to see a fighting team, but also is able to distinguish the line of demarcation between fight and rowdiness.

At the first of the season he was lenient with several players who rowed with the umpires, realizing that the established order of things had not been reached, and that both umpires and players had not settled down into their stride.

Back Up Umpires<

Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND TWISTY ISTY

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods, wondering what sort of adventure he would have that day, all of a sudden he heard the voices of some of the animal children shouting.

"Look out!" screamed Susie Littletail, the rabbit.

"Run! Run!" chattered Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel.

"He'll squeeze our ribs in!" barked Jackie Bow Wow, a puppy dog boy.

"Pooh! I'm not afraid of him!" exclaimed Baby Bunt, a little rabbit girl. And then the others all cried:

"Oh, Bunt! Don't you dare do it!"



The snake crawled out of the bottle.

"Hum!" whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself, with a jolly twinkle of his pink nose. "I had better see about this. Something is frightening those children. They may get into mischief—especially Baby Bunt, who is very daring and clever. Yes, I'll go see what it is."

The rabbit gentleman started to hop across the field toward the crowd of animal boys and girls, but, all of a sudden, they came running toward him. In the lead was Baby Bunt, her ribbons flying in the wind.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! You ought to see what Bunt did!" cried Jimmie Whistletoe, the duck.

"I wouldn't have done it!" barked Beetle Bow Wow.

"What did you do, Baby Bunt?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I coked Twisty Isty up in a bottle," answered the little rabbit girl.

"You did what?" gasped Mr. Longears.

"I coked Twisty Isty up in a bottle," said Baby Bunt again. "He was wiggling around on the ground and scaring everybody, and I wasn't afraid and when he wiggled in the bottle I coked him up and now Twisty Isty is caught."

"Who in the world is Twisty Isty?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"He's a big snake," cried all the other animal boys and girls.

"Pooh! He isn't so very big, else he couldn't have got in the bottle," said Baby Bunt. "But I coked him up and now we can play tag again."

"Look here, Baby Bunt. Let me hear more of this," said Uncle Wiggily. "Did you really cok a snake up in a bottle?"

"Yes, and he's a terrible snake and maybe he'd bite us and squeeze our ribs in," said Sammie Littletail.

"Nonsense!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Not many snakes around here will hurt you. The snakes are good, for they eat bad bugs and other creatures that would harm the farmer's crops. Come, I will look at the snake you caught, Baby Bunt."

The animal children hurried to the place where Uncle Wiggily had first heard them screaming. Most of them hung back, but Baby Bunt went on bravely with Mr. Longears.

"There's Twisty Isty," she said, pointing her paw. "He wiggled right into an old bottle on the ground and I coked him up!"

Sure enough, there was a little teeny, weeny baby snake in a bottle. Baby Bunt had stuck a piece of stick in for a cork.

Uncle Wiggily took one look at the snake in the bottle and then he exclaimed:

"This is a harmless snake, children. It would never hurt you at all, and when it grows to be a big snake it will catch many bad bugs and other creatures. I am going to let Twisty Isty out."

"Then I'm going to run," cried Susie Littletail. But there was no need, for when the baby snake crawled out of the bottle he was kind and gentle and very cute.

"Thank you for letting me see you," Uncle Wiggily, hissed Twisty Isty, and then a louder voice hissed: "Yes, and I want to thank you also. And I'm not angry at Baby Bunt for coking up Twisty Isty as she didn't know any better until Uncle Wiggily told her."

Along came crawling a big long snake, as large as a fire engine hose.

"Oh, hello, mother!" hissed Twisty Isty.

"Hello!" answered the mother snake. "And don't be afraid, my little animal children," she went on in a gentle voice. "I won't hurt you, ever, for you are friends of mine, as is Uncle Wiggily."

The rabbit gentleman was taking

Dimes Provide Career

DORIS KRESGE, second wife of SEBASTIAN S. KRESGE, owner of the five-and-ten stores bearing his name, will realize childhood ambition to study for opera career, the thin dimes collected by her new husband's store meeting the bills.



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10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Glendale, the old directors were all recalled. C. M. Walton, Frank Campbell, A. W. Beach, F. H. Vespe, J. F. McIntyre, Thomas F. Cooke and Herman Nelson.

City Attorney Evans states that the following valuation has been placed by the State Railroad Commission on Glendale's water systems: Glendale Consolidated, \$60,752; Verdugo Springs, \$50,292; Miradero, \$24,919; Verdugo pipe and reservoir, \$14,241, making a total of \$159,234.

The many friends of Dr. Elmer H. Thompson of Burbank are happy to welcome him and his family home from an eight months' trip around the world.

WARNERS' BUY MANY BOOKS

The announcement is now made that the Warners' have secured the film right to the following books, all recent fiction successes: Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence"; Ernest Pascal's "The Dark Swan"; Owen Davis' "The Lighthouse by the Sea"; Dorothy Day's "The Eleventh Virgin"; Mrs. W. K. Clifford's "Eve's Lover"; Willa Cather's "The Lost Lady"; Harriet B. Stowe's "My Wife and I" and others. There will be two Ernest Lubitsch specials, two pictures featuring the trained police dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, "Deburau," the Belasco production by Sacha Guitry, will also be pictured.

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

"I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left me at once. I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's sleep and have slept good ever since," writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, will thoroughly flush the kidneys and increase their activity.

Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glendale and Colorado; Acacia Pharmacy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement.

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By JAMES S. SHEEHY, For International News Service.

PORTLAND Ore., May 17.—Portland has a little "Teapot Dome" scandal all its own.

It is furnishing fireside and trolley car gossip for thousands—it may upset the political fortunes of three Multnomah County Commissioners and other officials.

Three trans-Willamette River bridges, voted by the people in November, 1922 and November, 1923, are the cause of all the trouble. Ugly rumors spread over Portland months ago of bribery and graft incident with the selection of an engineer to construct the bridges. The explosion came recently when the County Board awarded a \$50,000 contract to the J. H. Tillman Company on a "take-all-or-none" bid on the three bridges. The bid was \$500,000 in excess of the low bid submitted by the Pacific Bridge Company.

Public opinion, spurred by the press, arose as a tidal wave to sweep away the alleged skullduggery. Its effects have been many, some of which are:

Filing of recall petitions, each containing more than 25,000 signatures, against County Commissioners Dow W. Walker, State manager of the Leonard Wood campaign in 1920; Charles H. Rudden and J. H. Rankin.

Pre-Grand jury investigation of the entire bridge matter from the hiring of the engineer to the award of the recent contract.

Rescinding of the "take-all-or-none" bid by the Commissioners.

Granting of a temporary injunction against dismantling or closing of the present Burnside Bridge as threatened by J. H. Tillman in enforcing his contract.

Testimony unheeded before the State and county investigators that Commissioner Walker and Mayor George L. Baker, candidate for United States Senator, are members of private insurance firms which are alleged to be in league to corner city and county business.

Ernest E. Howard, of the firm of Harrington, Howard & Ash, Kansas City, came here specially to testify before the investigators.

J. E. Waddell, engineer, formerly of the firm of Waddell & Hendrick, with offices in New York,

Chicago and Kansas City, also testified. Both men applied for the position of engineer on the structures, but neither was successful. They were quizzed regarding rumors of the efforts of a man who said he represented one of the county commissioners to shake down various engineers for \$50,000 on promises of being awarded the engineering post.

Barney Marsh, of Des Moines, Ia., was also asked to testify but declined, saying he could not arrange his affairs. He had been named in testimony as having approached Commissioner Walker with the suggestion that if \$50,000 were required to land the engineering job the matter might be arranged.

Marsh denied by direct testimony that he made any direct offer to Walker.

As the investigation continues and promises to be long drawn out, the public "holds the sack" without adequate traffic. The recall of the commissioners will be voted upon at the primaries, May 16. Indications are that it will be more than two years before the structures are constructed.

The race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Oregon is apparently between Charles L. McNary, incumbent, and George L. Baker, Mayor of Portland. Late developments give McNary an edge, political deponents say. The primaries will be held May 16.

While Senator McNary has been in Washington working for the McNary-Haugen bill, Baker has been touring the State on a vote-getting expedition. He was said to be making inroads into McNary's agricultural strongholds when the pre-Grand Jury bridge investigation linked his name with the insurance firm of Harvey Wells & Co., which is alleged to have cornered much business by use of the Mayor's name in soliciting business. Friends admit the testimony has hurt Baker.

K. K. Kuhl, another Republican candidate, found a hole in the main plank of his platform when the United States District Court declared the Oregon compulsory public school attendance bill unconstitutional.

Views and Theatres News Notes

By H. THOMPSON RICH of The Evening News Staff

THE GLENDALE

"The Night Message" shows at the Glendale theatre for the last times today, written and directed by Perley Poore Sheehan for Universal. With a cast including Robert Gordon, Margaret Seddon and Gladys Hulette.

It is one of the sweetest love stories ever told—and told against a background of mountain feudists, hot hate and somber tragedy. The climax, where the central figure of the strange drama gives his life, as electricity is sent through his body to carry the message that clears an innocent man, is as dramatic as it is unusual. It is produced on a spectacular basis.

Each actor was asked to form his or her own conception of the role to be played; they decided on their own costumes and gave their own ideas of the characters, after studying the play in detail.

PROMISING YOUNG FOLKS

Two of the most promising young people in motion pictures combine their efforts to make the Grace Flandrau novel, "Being Respectable," one of the notable films of the year. They are Phil Rosen, the young director, and the success of "Abraham Lincoln," and Dorothy Farnum, one of the cleverest scenarioists in the game, who numbers "Beau Brummel" among her many artistic achievements.

BEAUTY HINT

If you would have eyelashes as long and thick as Marie Prevost's, you might follow her method of keeping them in condition. If the ends of your eyelashes are very dry, clip them with a pair of small scissors—a sure method to make them grow longer. Apply vaseline to them at night as religiously as you bathe or brush your teeth, and the result will more than gratify you.

THE GATEWAY

"Beau Brummel" shows for the last times today at the Gateway theatre, with the superb John Barrymore in the title role. This picture has raised a chorus of critical approval throughout the country and already has been rated a one of the greatest films ever made.

It tells the story of that famous dandy, George Brummel, a lieutenant in the Royal Hussars of the then Prince of Wales, later to become George IV of England. Brummel wins the favor of the prince by saving him from disgrace with an innkeeper's wife, and usurps leadership of the London smart set of the early nineteenth century.

NEW GLEN FILM

The marriage game is getting so difficult, every American husband and wife feel they must go to school to learn about it. And to whom else could they go but Ellinor Glyn, who since she burned her way to fame with "Three Weeks" has taken the place of the old witch with the love philtre. Once women kept their husbands that way. Now in "How to Educate a Wife" she will tell him and her the way to keep that precious passion even under the pressure of today's fearful economic condition.

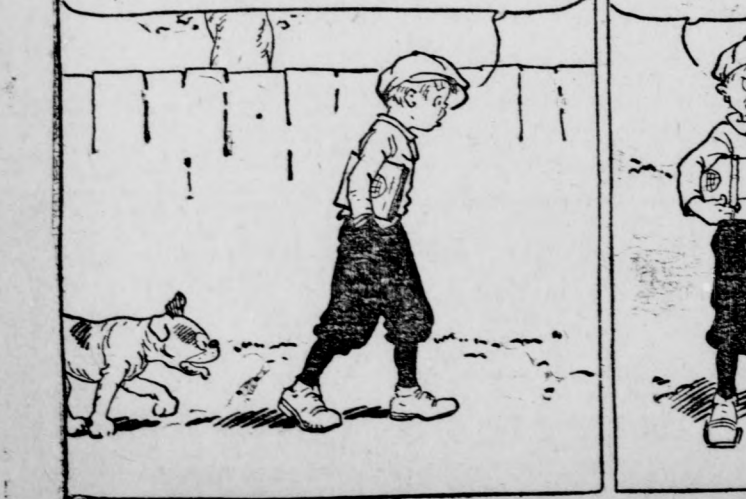
WE GET FOOLED

Gertrude Olmstead's new parable was greatly admired the other day when she appeared for a stroll on the beach. It looked so expensive that we could hardly believe her when she told us it was made of oiled paper and could be bought in any Japanese store for less than the cost of a silk one.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Has No Hope

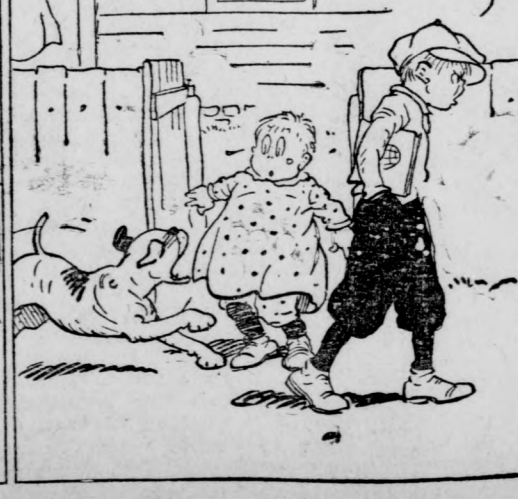
"OH WELL—MEBBE I'LL GIT TH' MEASLES, ER TH' MUMPS, ER MEBBE I'LL HAVE A RAWFUL SORE THROAT, ER—"



"BUT I WON'T! I NEVER HAVE ANY LUCK!"



"I'M GONNA HAFTA SPEAK THAT BLAME OLE PIECE OF PO' TRY TH' LAST DAY OF SCHOOL JEST LIKE TEACHER SAID I WUZ GONNA!"



"WHERE TH' GREEN HILLS AN—ER—CHANTED—AN—ER—TH' MADDO—ER—ER—AW—SHOOT! NEVER KIN REMEMBER TH' OLE THING!"



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HAUTAUQUA
AUTO DELIVERIES
DETROIT, May 17.—Final figures on Ford distribution in April show 211,410 cars were distributed in the United States, compared with 205,000 in March. Sales of tractors totaled 12,000 and deliveries of Lincoln cars were 742. For two years, Ford deliveries have exceeded 100,000 a month and for the last nine months have exceeded 150,000.

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APPLE CROP LARGE
WINCHESTER, Va., May 17.—Virginia has shipped 9,649 carloads of apples this season, as compared with 6,734 carloads for the same period last year. Prospects for a fall crop of apples are very bright. The trees of the Valley of Virginia—one million of them, from Harrisburg, Pa., to Staunton, Va.—are in full bloom.

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FIGHT HIGH GAS
ST. PAUL, May 17.—There are twenty co-operative gasoline sales organizations now in operation in Minnesota fighting the high prices of motor fuel and oils. Five of these companies are selling gasoline at 18 cents a gallon, or 3.8 below the regular price set by the refiners. The others sell at the 21.8-cent rate but distribute profits back to purchasers at the end of the year.

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It is not commonly known that Monte Blue, popular leading man, is part Indian, having in his veins the proud blood of the Cherokees. He is a graduate of Perdue university, Ind., a soldier of fortune and an all-around sportsman. Since 1913 he has been in the picture business and was "discovered" by D. W. Griffith.

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May McAvoy introduces a new slogan in her pet phrase, "A hundred strokes a day keeps the hair specialist away." Any one who has seen Miss McAvoy's beautiful hair would be tempted to try her formula. She uses an imported brush with stiff bristles.

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NEW FILM FAD
Norma Shearer has a new hobby—making character dolls. At present she is working on some representing well known screen personalities, which are proving so popular that the players represented are begging her to characterize everybody they know.

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Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Dear Doctor Peters—I cannot possibly begin to thank you for the wonderful service you have given us stouties. I had been on a diet for two years and in that time I lost only four pounds, and I was thoroughly discouraged. Now, following your 'rules, as you have given them in our paper, in two and one-half months I have lost 23 pounds, and am feeling 100 per cent better. Two doctors told me my food was not properly oxidized, but I know that they were all wrong.—Mrs. P."

No, the doctors were not wrong. Mrs. P. Your food was not properly oxidized, or it would have gone on to water and carbon dioxide with its liberation of energy, and would have been eliminated by the lungs, kidneys and intestines. The thing to have caused it to be properly oxidized was to have increased your physical activities. As it was, your system could not burn the food to completion and it was deposited as fat.

Another thing you could have done—and that you did, apparently—was to eat less, so that you did not have the excess. The combination of the two methods—eating less and increasing the physical activities—is the best combination. I am happy you obtained such good results.

"Dear Doctor—I suffer from catarrh. What is this condition caused by, and how can it be cured? I have been following some articles run in a newspaper which advised cutting out all meat, fish, eggs, milk and sweets in every form, and of starches except whole wheat bread. I have lost six pounds, but I am already anemic and underweight and I cannot help wondering if I don't need these substantial. I want to gain weight, of course, but most of all I want to rid myself of this catarrhal condition.—L. D."

Unfortunately, all of the things you see in the newspapers are not written by those who have any scientific knowledge of dietetics. They do much harm.

If you have cut out of your diet all of the things you are advised to cut out, you are undoubtedly getting too little protein and too little energy foods. Instead of cutting out milk, you

should increase it and you should increase the eggs, especially the egg yolks, because they are high in iron and vitamins. Instead of cutting out foods you ought to be increasing the amount you take. It was natural for you to lose weight.

Undoubtedly your anemic condition and insufficient diet make your catarrh worse. It is found in experimental work upon animals that a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane can be induced by improper diets, especially those not containing sufficient vitamins and complete protein and mineral elements.

In your case there may be some malformation in the nose or some polypoid growth, or perhaps some of the drainage passages are obstructed.

For local treatment of catarrh: First, thorough cleansing of the nose. A strong atomizer containing a salt and soda solution is good—one teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of baking soda to the pint of water. After this cleansing, use some antiseptic oily preparation with the atomizer. A good formula is menthol, 5 grains; camphor, 5 grains, and liquid petroleum, 4 ounces.

Better see a nose and throat specialist, for many cases of chronic catarrh are due to things I have mentioned. And send for our pamphlet on how to gain. (In that are also instructions on how to lose.) Enclose 4 cents in stamps with your self-addressed, stamped envelope and your request.

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. I address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I address very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret that it is impossible to give individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. e. you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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Creations For Wear At Night

Practical note sounded in women's daytime clothes, no matter how wide the range, but the garments worn at night permit the use of sheer, lacy fabrics that appeal to one's love of the beautiful.



By MME. LISBETH.

If you are tired of frocks of plain color why not get a check. They are always "good" and made up as shown at the left in a simple one-piece frock are extremely practical. They show dust and dirt less than plain materials and have a jaunty, youthful air. Lace collars and cuffs are worn with this little frock and a black pleated ruffle and black buttons trim the front of the blouse. It has a narrow sash of self material.

As pictured the youthful wardrobe as it fulfills the want for a handsome outdoor wrap for formal occasions such as calling, etc. It is pictured on the right. The night time wearing apparel of milady may be as elaborate as she wishes. In the center is shown one of the most filmy and lacy of robes. It is made of pleated chiffon with wide lace sleeves and yoke. It has a narrow sash, giving it a one-piece frock appearance. A negligee of cotton crepe also trimmed with lace accompanies the night robe.

A handsome black coat of pom pom silk with a collar of beaver makes a splendid addition to the

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

SOME SUGGESTIONS

A woman who has been reading various chats about removing superfluous hair from the face wants to know what to do to hairs growing too far down the back. Tweezers, she observes, aren't much help there!

There are various things she can try. One is to brush those little locks upwards each time she does her hair, and so get them into the habit of growing upwards. Then confine them under a cap-shaped hair net. Cap shaped nets are specially good for this, since they cling closely around the edges of the hair and can be fitted quite snugly in back without being unbecoming.

Another suggestion is to have a hair dressing shop shave off these ugly strands with the clippers they use for men's and children's hair. Having this done once in two or three months would keep these down so they would never be in the way. Of course, the clipping will make the hair come in thicker—at least, the chances are that it will—but thick hair can be combed properly; it's only the wispy strands that are ugly.

Another suggestion is to use a depilatory. But if you do, be careful and have someone else put on the paste and wash it off. Depilatories are easier to handle for the legs and armpits. Another suggestion is to clip the hair close to the skin yourself by using a pair of long, well sharpened scissors. It's quite safe if you keep the blades flat against the neck; you can't possibly cut yourself, and you can take off those hairs close to the skin. I have done this to myself, and know how easy and satisfactory it is.

Then, if the hair is dark, bleach hair and skin with peroxide. This makes the stubby ends less noticeable.

Then—You may need a good hair tonic, but your trouble is not so much with the scalp as it is with your digestive system. You have dandruff in your lashes and brows, and probably on the scalp, too. I will be glad to mail you a formula for the tonic that will help this condition if you send for it and include a stamped, addressed envelope.

W. T.—You have used too much vanishing cream, which accounts for the dryness. Massage from now on with a good cream made from vegetable oils, such as almond or olive oil. The cream formula cannot be printed at this time, but I will be glad to mail it to you.

Mrs. T. C.—At 20 years of age you should not weigh more than 130 pounds, even though your height is 5 feet 6 inches. Any exercises in which you use the legs will help to develop them.

Beverly S.—If you dash cold water over the chest every morning and then dry by using gentle friction from a coarse towel, it will help to build the muscles firm, including the muscles of the face. Massage the fat from your knees since you feel that it keeps you from walking properly, and take the knee-bending exercises.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns at their turn. This requires considerable time, however, to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

SUGAR DEMAND LOW

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—The demand for refined sugar at present is the poorest ever known here. The trade is unwilling to buy except for immediate use on account of price cutting by eastern refiners. Local refiners have cut prices a cent a pound in two weeks without stimulating business.

There are 6054 elementary school buildings in California.

by department of justice agents on alleged radicals, charging Mr. Palmer was violating the laws and the Constitution by making wholesale arrests without warrant. Later he traveled from cantonnement to cantonnement, making studies of slackness for the government.

Stone is a director of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railroad, president of the American Association of Law Schools, member of the committee for restoration of the laws of the New York County Bar association, member of the Legislative Drafting Research Fund and of the American Bar association.

In 1899 he married Miss Agnes Harvey in his home town of Chesterfield. They have two sons, Marshall, in instructor in mathematics, and Lawson, a student at Harvard.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

RENOVATING YOUR WINDOW SHADES

TOMORROW'S MENU

- Breakfast
- Berries
- Cereal
- Coffee
- Scrambled Eggs
- Toast
- Dinner
- Rump Roast of Beef with
- Brown Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Peas
- Tomato Salad
- Coffee
- Chocolate Pie
- Supper
- Olives
- Baked Grapenuts Dish
- Quick Biscuits
- Cocoa
- Preserves
- Cake

From time to time housekeeper-readers write to me concerning the renovation of their window shades. "Are they washable?" I am asked, "or could I paint them a darker color to cover the dirt?"

Shades, like anything else, can be renewed in proportion to their worth. In other words, an expensive quality of shade can be cleaned repeatedly, whereas a cheap shade may not stand even one thorough cleansing without showing a distinct change of appearance.

It pays to buy a shade of good linen rather than a cheap, starched, cotton one. A "Holland" shade means a linen shade which can be sponged off with soapy water and wiped dry. But the cheaper filled or starched shades will crack and, if sponged, must be handled most carefully.

To sponge a good Holland shade, apply a very thick soap-suds (white soap) with a sponge, taking care that the sponge is wrung almost dry. Spread the shade on a table to do the work, and wipe with a clean, moistened cloth, then with a dry cloth, cleansing only a small area at a time.

The best way to clean the shades of quality of shade is the following: Lay the shade on a table and rub lightly with a little cheesecloth bag filled with heated cornmeal. Finish by dusting with a soft-bristled brush. This method may also be used on the better quality of shade if desired.

Still other ways of renovating Holland shades are these: Rub shades lightly with powdered bath brick applied with a slightly moistened pad of soft cloth. Dust with a soft brush. Or, begin by wiping the shade all over with a white-cheesecloth duster, then go over it again with a sponge moistened with turpentine.

Shades that are too old to be washed can often be painted with a good quality of house paint. But take care to apply this paint in a thin layer and to dry it thoroughly before putting the shade up.

I must warn my readers that colored shades are more difficult to wash than white ones. Washing may streak and fade them. Sometimes the heated-cornmeal method is the only one safe to use—but you should experiment even with this, on an inconspicuous part of the shade, before going ahead with the entire shade. It is always safe to make tests, in work of this sort, before boldly attempting to cleanse the whole article.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns at their turn. This requires considerable time, however, to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

The longest ship in the world is the Majestic, 915 feet, but the Leviathan, although 8 feet shorter, is nearly 4,000 tons heavier.

Heart and Home

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

PROVOCATIVE SISTER

Dear Mrs. Thompson—My sister is engaged to a fine young man and a few nights ago had a date to go with him to a party. She has a bunch of young people she has been chumming with for some time before her engagement and the girls often made sudden plans to go to a show in the evening or something for Sunday.

So on this date one of the girls phoned her to come to her house to join them in a theatre party. The girls were to stay at this girl's house overnight afterward.

Sister was wild to go as she prefers being with the girls to anything else on earth. She asked mother about going (intending to phone her fiancé and break her date with him). Mother said she had no right to break this date, but sister insisted she had a right to do as she pleased—she is nearly 21.

Mother told her to phone her fiancé and talk it over. He wanted her to keep her date with him. They finally compromised by going to the party together and leaving early enough (before refreshments were served) so that she could join the girl friends after they returned from the theater.

Her fiancé took her to the girl friend's house, then went home, refusing to return to the house party for refreshments. He was displeased, though he said nothing.

Mother was provoked at sister and said she needed a spanking, as her fiancé should come first of all in her life and plans.

The girls have brothers and they all get together every few weeks and have a party, at which sister's fiancé is always included, which makes the couples even. Although sister cares nothing for any of the other boys, mother fears her fiancé may not understand and may become jealous, although he loves sister so dearly and is so good to her he puts up with almost anything she wants to do.

Sister wants to wait until next

year before they are married, just so she can go and have a good time with her friends, but he wants to buy a home and be married this summer. He is able to, has a steady position and a good salary.

Please advise us. I never did act as she does before I married, yet she is as good a girl as ever lived, and as sweet as can be, and we love her, so we want her to do right.

E. E. Incidentally, also, you have all loved her so much you have spoiled her to the point where her wishes and pleasures are paramount in her life. Your sister's whole life should be filled with the man she is to marry, and taking advantage of his great love for her and consequent forbearance toward little disloyalties and selfish whims is doubly detestable because it is like pilfering from a friend who trusts you. On the whole, though her motives are open to criticism, perhaps your sister's wish to delay her marriage is wise and for the best. For the sake of the young man, who evidently has the makings of a good husband, it will be better if she does not marry him until she has had her fling to her utter liking and is finally ready to "leave all others and cleave only unto him."

IN BAD TASTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two girls in our teens and would like to know what to say when a friend is leaving and says, "So long. I'll see you again." Also how can we attract a young man's attention?

BOBBIE. You might answer, "Yes, come again." It is not in good taste to try to attract a young man's attention. Speak to your friends and pay no attention to strangers. If boys are interested in you they will find a way to become better acquainted.

Greater numbers of books on religion are being called for by the general public than publishers have ever before recorded.

Who's Who

HARLAN FISKE STONE

"Stone loves to fight."

So members of the New York bar who have watched him since he re-entered law practice, following his resignation last June (effective in a year) as dean of the Columbia Law School, described Harlan Fiske Stone, new attorney general in the Coolidge cabinet.

A small town boy, born in Chesterfield, N. J., October 11, 1872, Stone was graduated from Amherst in 1894. His one vice in college, according to classmates, was being "too serious-minded." That won him a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was graduated from Columbia Law school in 1898 and admitted to the bar the same year.

He entered the law office of Sullivan & Cromwell, with whom he was to become associated later as an expert in litigation, and the next year was appointed an instructor in law at Columbia. A full professorship in 1905 followed his appointment as associate professor. Five years later he was made dean of the Law school.

Under his direction was inaugurated a period of "legal scholarship" at Columbia, together with a practicality that, according to members of the bar, has marked Columbia law graduates in recent years. His annual reports as dean attracted wide attention and contained notable contributions to the discussion of legal problems.

Following his resignation from the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, at the same time withdrawing from Satterlee, Canfield & Stone, with which firm he had been connected for twenty years as a law partner of Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Resuming active practice, he became the litigation expert of his firm.

He attacked Attorney General Palmer during the war for raids



H. F. STONE

SNODDLES

A New Broadcasting Station

By CY HUNGERFORD



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From Book Of Life

SECRETS
The great secret of power, Ibsen decided, is never to do more than you can accomplish. The great secret of action and victory is to be capable of living your life without ideals. This was his sum of the world's wisdom.

To achieve an appreciation of Henrik Ibsen it is necessary, among other things, to understand his view that "The aesthetic principles of the Southerners (Latin Europeans) are entirely different from ours, they demand beauty; while to us Northerners (Scandinavians), even crude ugliness can be beautiful by virtue of its inherent truth."

The only thing Ibsen, one of the great spirits of all times, loved about liberty was the struggle for it; he did not care about its possession.

Here are some gleanings from his revealing plays, surely among the greatest in dramatic literature:

There is only one thing in the world that could madden us all if we allowed ourselves to think of it, and that is—the thought of what might have been.

One cannot thank one's fellow for his praise, but his sympathetic understanding—that makes one inexpressibly grateful.

If you deprive the average man of his life—he deprives him also of his happiness.

A political party is like the proverbial sausage machine: it grinds all the heads together, and therefore gets blockheads and numskulls all in a head.

It is nowhere easier to break through the so-called prejudices than in the relations between a man and a woman.

There are no boundaries in the world of thought.

Let none know that you have not the same faith in yourself. Speak as though you had it, swear loudly and forcibly that you have, and all will believe you!

Friends are a costly luxury; when a man has invested his entire capital in a calling or profession he cannot afford to keep them. The costliness of keeping friends does not lie in what one does for them, but in what, out of regard for them, one refrains from doing. The ignorant can never adjust themselves to the unaccustomed.

If the church were open all

News Want Ads Bring Results

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glendale and Colorado; Acacia Pharmacy, 822 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement.

GOLDEN RULE IS SPEAKER'S TOPIC AT CHURCH MEET

Men's Brotherhood Elects
New Officers at Banquet;
Rose President

"The Golden Rule Is the Life of the World" was the subject taken last night by Dr. Ray Barker, pastor of the West Adams church, Los Angeles, honored speaker at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood at the First Methodist church.

The church men met for dinner, with over 175 in attendance to participate in the annual election later. Supper was served by the women of the church and during the supper hour the church orchestra and choir gave selections and Harry Rasmus, Jr., sang "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Officers Are Chosen
Officers elected were Dr. Robert E. Rose, president; C. D. Lusk, first vice-president; R. F. Kitterman, third vice-president; R. E. Burns, fourth vice-president; G. H. Warren, secretary; Wilbur E. Lee, treasurer.

Dr. Barker's message was of great interest. He declared that there is a crying need for the application of the Golden Rule. He said, "The statement of a nation ought to have an international mind and world outlook. The application of the Golden Rule depends upon your imagination, the ability to put yourself in the other fellow's place. The need is not for more legislation, but the application of the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Today's Great Need
"The great need of the safety of the earth is a positive Christianity. You may have the Golden Rule in your mind all right, but it will never do any good if you do not express it and apply it in your daily lives. Good deeds are the arrows that pierce the walls of conscience. People can understand kindness, while battlefields are the shambles where human beings are the victims."

"The great need today, in every walk of life, is application of the Golden Rule. In the business world, wages fall below the living line, children are forced to labor, disregard is manifested for the health and comfort of workers."

"In this land of plenty, it is feared many are under-nourished. Every tenth funeral is a pauper's funeral. Lack of the observance of the Golden Rule is seen, too, in public life, causing corruption in high places, as recently evinced."

"Race prejudice is another example. Opposition to the Japanese here in California comes from failure to put yourself in the other fellow's place. Just imagine how he feels to be called names and denied opportunities, because of conditions he cannot help. For two years a committee of which this speaker is a member have tried to get a site for a Japanese church, but without success."

The Golden Rule observer has a world vision, an international mind. Observance of the Golden Rule is the only force that can bind the nations with a common bond of fellowship and co-operation. Business men such as Frank A. Vanderlip and George W. Perkins have admitted this."

The Golden Rule sincerely applied is the fire that shall melt the hard rocks of hatred, the hammer that shall break down all international barriers of suspicion and the great reformer, has well said: "The Golden Rule of Christ alone can bring in the golden age of man!"

SPORT TRADE STRONG

ATLANTA, May 17.—Hardware and sporting goods dealers and those handling sport clothing report extraordinary gains in sales resulting from warmer weather.

FRUIT CROP SAFE

MILFORD, Del., May 17.—The safety of the Delaware peach, pear and apple crops now is practically assured. Only very few buds were killed by late frosts and the fruit is beginning to grow well.

Section of Famous Elm Is Presented To State Library

SACRAMENTO, May 17.—In the main entrance to the California State Library in the Capitol today was placed a section of the elm tree in Cambridge, Massachusetts, under which at 9 a. m., July 3, 1775, General Washington assumed command of the Continental army.

The segment is two feet in diameter and six inches thick. A brass tablet contains the inscription: "Presented to the State of California by the City of Cambridge, Mass., 1924." Another inscription reads: "Under this tree Washington first took command of the American army, July 3, 1775."

It is said that the historic elm which was planted some two hundred years ago is dying. The trunk is eighteen feet in circumference and the branches cast shade over one hundred feet of ground. An iron fence protects the great tree from vandals in memory of the day when the leaders of the Continental Congress summoned George Washington during the darkest days of the Revolutionary war to take the oath as Commander-in-Chief beneath its branches.

COMMENT That's All

Shirtsleeves and Swimming
Loyalty Is Shown By Boys
Building Program Progress
California's Development

By Gil A. Cowan

Warm weather—the beautiful sunny days of which California boasts—is upon us. Shirt sleeves, swimming suits, parasols and straw hats are the vogue. Glendale people want to make themselves comfortable at home, for you will find it more pleasant here than elsewhere.

Loyalty exhibited by the youth of this city yesterday afternoon in the Rotary boys' parade is most commendable. Schools teaching the constitution, the oath of allegiance, respect to the flag and the national airs will make a better type of citizenry than the United Order of Scowflaws we have in our midst today.

Building goes right ahead in Glendale this season. It is a good time to start construction. No rains ahead, plentiful labor, materials very reasonable and an upward trend in conditions which will give a profit to the man who invests in the future of this city now.

Southern California needs more writers with the vision and the courage of the man who penned these lines for the Long Beach Daily Press:

"California has developed and is developing prodigiously. But its development is only a beginning. It has not passed to the limit, or any sight of the limit, in any form of developing. Its population is estimated at 4,000,000. This is a huge figure, compared with some other states. But experts estimate that fully 30,000,000 people could live here in comfort, without crowding. Hence California might multiply its population by seven."

And then the able writer elucidates for five paragraphs partial reasons why this state is great and growing greater. That's the stuff. We want to tell the world about California, just as it really is, neither for better or for worse, but for the truth. The proof of the pudding is in the eating and if people come here and fail to succeed it would be better that they had not come at all.

It is necessary that those of us who are here should pave the way for the potential 30,000,000, however. Think of an enlarged scale always, just as you would fit the growing boy with clothes. All of which is a big enough thought if you will only enlarge upon it!

Comprehension—not a difficult word. Easy to understand. Yet it is a quality few people possess. That is, beyond a limited degree. You look at a piece of cheese and fail to realize the method of manufacture, ripening, packing, etc.

You glance at a great machine producing newspapers at the rate of 30,000 or more per hour—and fail to comprehend its intricacies. And you look upon California and this wonderful southland of ours with the same blank stare or pleased countenance, yet utterly failing to understand the underlying causes for this prosperity and progress.

Little wonder it is beyond you and me, and the rest, to be a bit personal. We are too busy with our own immediate problems to give much attention to things going on around us—and growing, growing, growing.

Ten years ago the harbor at San Pedro was a pleasant place for a fishing party. Now it is the home port for the Pacific fleet. It holds records for intercoastal shipping and is a haven for world traders.

Ten years ago Glendale was a theatrical colony and "sleeping porch" for Los Angeles business people; Pasadena was a very quiet city in those days; and Los Angeles had to celebrate now and then to know it was awake.

Since then things have happened. Just how and why few people are able to tell. Those who do not answer simply have not focused their attention on things and therefore lack the comprehension of the fundamental causes for this rapid change.

But it will pay you to learn, for Southern California today needs more than anything else leaders with a vision based on comprehension of past events.

Girl, 16, Injured by Skidding Automobile

Lizzie Hicks, 16, of Tujunga, suffered a broken leg and other injuries when a car, said by the police to have been driven by William Mathews, 899 Summit avenue, Pasadena, skidded off of the road on Los Feliz road between the bridge over the Los Angeles river and the entrance to Griffith park, and struck her. The accident was at 2 o'clock. She was taken to the Emergency hospital in Los Angeles. The police at the Lincoln Heights station were notified as the accident occurred outside the Glendale city limits.

SELL WOOL FAST

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—Recent business in raw wool in Oregon and Washington would seem to indicate that the growers are able to sell their wool promptly rather than wait for higher prices. Eastern Oregon wools have sold at 35 to 38 cents per pound in the grease and some central Oregon clips at 31 to 33 cents in the last week.

The 8-year-old Grandshire mares pulled the equivalent of a 14-ton load.

FINDS NEW YORK DAMPEST PLACE IN DRY COUNTRY

Drastic Steps by Prohibition
Agents May Result in
Change Some Day

By C. G. MARSHALL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright 1924
NEW YORK, May 17.—Five years after prohibition New York is still the dampest spot in the United States, but the latest drastic step of federal enforcement officers in closing nine of Broadway's leading cabarets and joy palaces is calculated to blot up some of the moisture.

Paddock of such nationally known places as the Palais Royal, the Moulin Rouge and the Plantation, where the unfortunate "Dot" King was wont to while away the weary hours between midnight and bedtime, does not mean the end of "night life" on the gay way by any means. As one writer who knows the ropes aptly states the case, that leaves perhaps no more than 40 or 50 places in which a boy and girl may dance between drinks of an evening.

But it does mean the doom of the more pretentious places where the licentious and the known liquor by those who are not known but who bring their own, is tolerated. The sophisticated New Yorker probably will be able for years to come to find places where he and his convivial associates can get drink and be merry in the manner to which they have been accustomed, but the enforcement officers seem determined to make it increasingly harder for the unpiloted out-towner with similar leanings to enjoy himself.

Closed Up 225
The order of the United States court closing the nine cabarets, bringing the total number of places in New York padlocked since January 1 to 225, prevents them from being operated again as public restaurants or dance places until May 14, 1925, and prohibits the sale of liquor without permission of the court. Probably none of the nine cabarets will ever be opened again and the attitude of the enforcement officers is likely to discourage the owners from opening up new places elsewhere.

The closing of the cabaret of the Palais Royal type was fore-shadowed within two years after the prohibition law became effective when one after another, such famous restaurants as Rector's, Churchill's and Shanley's, were forced out of business with the explanatory announcement of their owners that they could not be made to pay unless they were permitted to sell liquor. Sherry's and Delmonico's went out the same way, although both catered to a more select clientele and did not require cabaret shows to attract their patrons.

It was a waiters' strike that led to the undoing of the nine cabarets, all operated by one combine, and incidentally threw about 2000 employees out into the cold world. One of the strikers, it seems, told prohibition officers of a kitchen sink with ordinary faucets which gave forth rye, Scotch, gin and even champagne, if you turned them certain ways.

Kiwanians Go Fishing; Call Off Ball Game

The Kiwanis-Exchange baseball game, scheduled to take place this afternoon at the Glendale White Sox park, was called off at the last minute, "because most of the Kiwanian boys got bitten with spring fever and decided to go fishing," as their captain, George Lyons, puts it.

"That fishing stuff is the bunk," vociferated President R. E. Johnston of the Exchange club when this sad news was broken to him. "They've got cold feet, that's all. They trimmed us 15 to 14 two weeks ago and now they won't give us a chance to get even. But just wait, George. We'll get even with you birds yet. Gone fishin', indeed, Humph!"

TO RESUME WORK

BOSTON, May 17.—The Mid-dex factory of the Rice and Hutchins Shoe Company will resume Monday on a 48 hour week schedule. The plant is expected to turn out about 2500 pairs of shoes a week.

Miss Forsythe to Represent City In Oratorical Meet

Miss Elsie Forsythe of the Broadway High school will represent Glendale in the Southern California Oratorical contest to be held Thursday night, May 22, at the Manual Arts High school, Los Angeles. Her topic is "Conservation of National Resources."

The winner of this contest receives both a silver cup and a gold medal, according to Miss Mary Corry, G. U. H. S. debating coach.

Southland Tax Receipts Leap Into First Place

For the first time in the history of the United States treasury department, the Southern California internal revenue district, which embraces only ten of the fifty-eight counties in the state, led every entire state west of the Mississippi river in receipts from income taxes for the first quarter of 1924.

Not only did the local district assume the leadership of all the states west of the Mississippi, but it was disclosed by a special report received from Washington by Collector Rex B. Goodell that for the first time the income tax receipts of the Los Angeles district exceeded those of the San Francisco district, which is composed of the forty-eight northern counties.

The amazing growth of the ten southern counties as producers of income is shown by the fact that in 1923 the income receipts of the San Francisco district were \$94,751,000, compared with \$35,106,612 for the Los Angeles district. In 1923 the San Francisco district had dropped to \$47,332,000, while Los Angeles had increased to \$37,192,000. For the first quarter of 1924, Los Angeles shot ahead of San Francisco with income receipts of \$16,756,061 as against \$15,626,529 for the northern district.

Comparison of the income receipts of the Los Angeles district with those of the San Francisco district tell this story:

	S. Francisco	Los Angeles
1920	\$94,751,000	\$35,106,612
1921	88,516,000	40,654,000
1922	55,808,000	36,422,000
1923	47,332,000	37,192,000
1924	15,626,000	16,756,000

San Francisco's decrease, comparing 1924 with 1923, was \$47,192,000, while Los Angeles' increase was \$2,087,000.

In a survey sent to Washington today, Collector Goodell stated that the income receipts of the Los Angeles district for the first quarter of 1924 were a million dollars greater than the combined income collections of the 12 western states, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

SADDLE PARTY ON AUSTRALIAN TO TRIP OVER HILLS LECTURE SUNDAY

See Beauties of Mountains
On Horseback Journey
Off Beaten Paths

Back from the first saddle party over the mountains, J. R. Thorpe, proprietor of the Oakmont Saddle Stables, Ocean View boulevard and Walton drive, Montrose, reports a delightful trip, marked by beautiful scenery. The party returned last night, after leaving the stables early in the morning. The course was through the hills back of Flintridge, down into the Arroyo and up the canyon to Switzer's relay camp, where the trail turns into a beautiful canyon.

After crossing a high point, the trail led down into Switzer's camp, rightly called "The Switzerland of America," according to Mr. Thorpe. The party rested four hours here, enjoyed a good dinner, then took the trail again. See Mountain Lion
"All through the mountains the vegetation is at its best now," Thorpe says. "We saw scores of varieties of wild flowers, some of them exotically beautiful. And once we ran a young mountain lion into the open."

"Glendale people will be particularly interested in the new camps being installed far up in the Big Tujunga canyon, known as the 'Little Yosemite.' At Hansen's, where the Switzer trail connects with the Big Tujunga, a new camp is being built, and a plunge 60 by 100 feet is now finished. Here horseback parties will be able to enjoy a good swim before proceeding farther up the canyon."

"Camp Wildwood was the next stop, a lovely spot with rustic buildings and splendid accommodations, including what everyone wants in the mountains—good beds to sleep in. The exhilarating mountain air made us want to linger here, and Mrs. Justice proved a charming hostess."

Beauties of Trip
"Forced to push on, however, the party passed through Sunland and over the Verdugo hills to Montrose, where the beauties revealed by this short trip. On Monday morning, May 19, another party will leave the Oakmont Saddle Stables for a horseback hike, making a more extended trip this time, going as far as Barley and Big Pine flats, then over to Deep Creek, where the fishing is best right now."

Mr. Thorpe's slogan, "See something new this summer," bound to appeal to many who are now planning their vacations. He feels that when it is known what incomparable beauty lies in the mountains within a forty mile range of Glendale, horseback hikes will become one of the most popular summer sports.

Plan For Trips
To meet such a demand, Manager J. J. Gethin of the Oakmont Saddle Stables, a thorough horseman and woodsman, has organized a series of three and five day trips on horseback, through the beautiful mountains, forests and canyons of this section of Southern California, the nights to be spent at the various well equipped camps along the trails, where first class accommodations can be obtained.

Mr. Gethin is now making reservations for these trips. Mr. Thorpe states, and as the number who can go on any given trip is limited, those who make their bookings early will be assured of getting in on this novel and health-providing sort of a vacation.

IRON FALLING OFF

CLEVELAND, May 17.—Iron ore shipped from docks to furnaces last month totaled only 1,320,891 tons, a falling off of 531,831 tons from last year. Despite this, stocks of ore showed a decrease of only \$8,970 tons, as compared with April, 1923, and more furnaces are being blown out constantly.

To prevent "track creeping" the ties are linked together with chains.

LOANS ARE HEAVY

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17.—Minnesota farmers are being loaned approximately \$1,000,000 a month by the new Minnesota state rural credits bureau. More than three thousand loan applications totaling \$17,500,000 have been acted on since September 1. The bureau has sold \$10,000,000 worth of bonds and \$10,000,000 worth will be marketed in the next 30 days.

Divorce is growing at three times the rate of the population of U. S. A.

DECRIES EXPERT TESTIMONY IN CRIMINAL CASES

Noted Doctor Urges Law to
Keep Insanity Issue
from All Trials

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright 1924.

NEW YORK, May 17.—There has been quick response both in the medical and legal professions, here, to the suggestion of Dr. Charles F. MacDonald, who was an alienist for the state in the first two trials of Harry Kendall Thaw, that a curb be applied in the future, to the so-called "expert" testimony in criminal cases involving a plea of insanity.

Mr. MacDonald has held up to public contumely the spectacle of two sets of alienists at a murder trial. The same long rambling hypothetical question is asked of the opposing alienists. One set avows that from the details and circumstances set forth in the question, there is not the slightest doubt in the world that the defendant was insane at the time the crime was committed. The second set avows that from the details and circumstances set forth in the question, there is not the slightest doubt in the world that the defendant was of sound and discerning mind at the time the crime was committed.

Hard On Juries
Then, says Dr. MacDonald, a poor jury of twelve laymen is supposed to decide which set of experts is right. It is small wonder, he adds, that a rich man, accused of murder, should be able to keep his case dragging nauseously through the courts of two states for more than seventeen years.

No one is better able to speak with authority as to the so-called experts than Dr. MacDonald. He has devoted the greater part of his life to psychiatry and has been an observer if not a participant in some of the most famous insanity cases of his time. He also has been connected with some of the country's leading institutions for the care and study of the mentally unbalanced. He has seen "brother medical men" go on the witness stand time after time and swear just as they were paid to swear. He intimates very plainly that if by chance they had been employed by the other side their testimony would have been diametrically the opposite of what it was. He also has seen doctors pose as experts when even the most casual cross examination by an able district attorney shattered their testimony to the winds.

Testimony Conflicts
It is time for the evil of conflicting expert testimony to stop, Dr. MacDonald believes, and his principal remedy for a situation which is a "stench in the nostrils of the people," is that all questions of insanity shall be eliminated from the trial of a criminal before the ordinary jury. If there is to be a plea of insanity it should be entered after a verdict on the facts and the facts alone has been rendered.

If the defendant is found guilty and his attorneys believe he was insane at the time of the crime, they might call for a sanity committee at once and have it appointed by the state to render an impartial verdict, regardless of what their final decision might be. If the defendant were acquitted in a trial and the district attorney believed him insane and a menace to the community, the state likewise would be permitted to apply for a lunacy commission. Thus the rights of the individual and of the people at large, would both be protected.

Harry Thaw was acquitted at his second trial for the murder of Stanford White on the ground that he was insane at the time the shooting on Madison Square Garden occurred. The Thaw alienists attempted to show that while Thaw was insane and irresponsible at the exact moment of the shooting he was perfectly sane and safe at the time of his trial and should be released. The state's alienists successfully combated that contention.

Hard To Follow
Dr. MacDonald has been more unsparing on his profession than most of the lay critics who have discussed them from time to time and he bluntly says there are experts who think more about earning their fees than about the ethics of their profession or the actual telling of the truth. The doctor also says it is not fair to expect a judge and jury to follow the intricacies and the devious wanders of expert testimony when they have no means really of distinguishing the good expert from the unscrupulous one, for sometimes the latter is just as plausible if not more so than the man actually trying to do his duty.

The New York Bar Association is to be asked to take the matter up and it is predicted entirely new legislation may be planned for consideration at the next sitting of the legislature at Albany.

NOT BUYING HOUSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 17.—Although skilled construction workers have been engaged long in advance, there is a decrease in dwelling construction here said to be due to lack of purchasers for ready made homes.

PLAN NEW PLANT

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The U. S. Knitting mills of Reading, Pa., are planning to establish a branch factory here which will employ three hundred workers. The company makes women's knit undergarments and silk stockings.

One Cent Bus Fare At Long Beach Is Declared Success

LONG BEACH, May 17.—Although in operation but a very short time, the new 1 cent bus fare system which is being given a trial here through an arrangement between several merchants and one of the bus companies, so far it has been declared a success as a means of equalizing traffic.

Under the one cent plan, persons who travel on the B and H bus lines between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., pay the regular five cent fare and also receive in exchange a coupon worth 4 cents in trade at a score of downtown stores.

The system was devised by George Prole, a traffic expert, through joint agreement with the merchants and the bus company as a means of inducing shoppers to travel during hours when traffic congestion is not so heavy.

EXPECT HUNDREDS TO ATTEND MEET

Many Coming to Join Scouts
In Ceremonies June 7
For Anniversary

Answers to invitations extended by the Glendale Pyramid of Scouts to all of the Pyramids of Southern California, indicate that 600 to 700 visitors will be in Glendale for the Scouts anniversary Ceremonial to be held on June 7. Discussion at the regular session of the pyramid held last night centered on plans for the celebration.

It was announced at the meeting that the Scouts of Los Angeles Pyramid 30 would exemplify the Scout motto by being on the program. They have reported that they are bringing with them their Lybian Guards and band. The baby Pyramid of the state, Long Beach, No. 43, will also attend with their band and approximately 100 members. Communications have been received from seven other Pyramids, stating that they would send strong delegations. Both San Diego and San Bernardino will send exceptionally strong delegations. The local Pyramid will also have its membership of 500 assembled for the occasion.

May Use Tent

The committee on arrangements reported that the only place of sufficient size to accommodate from twelve to fourteen hundred people that was available was the tent being used by Murphy's Coast Guard at North Brand and California avenue. Mr. Murphy has promised the Scouts the use of the tent if his organization is still showing in Glendale on that date.

The Glendale Pyramid will have been in existence one year on June 6, but the members are holding the Birthday Celebration over one day, believing that Saturday would be a more convenient day for an afternoon and evening program.

CUT PRODUCTION

FARRELL, Pa., May 17.—The Carnegie Steel company has blown out two of three blast furnaces at this place. The American Sheet and Tin Plate company has cut production here to about 50 per cent of capacity. Of the fifty-one independent open hearth furnaces in the Mahoning valley, twenty-three are scheduled for melting. Fifty-three of the 120 sheet and jobbing mills are active.

FLOUR PRICES UP

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—There has been a general advance of 20 cents a barrel here in prices of domestic flour. The advance, millers say, is due to the scarcity of milling wheat and dry weather in the wheat belt. The new price of patent flour is \$6.80 a barrel. There has been no change in export brands.

G. A. R. veterans will go to Boston convention in a special car.

AUCTION

10 A. M.—TUESDAY—MAY 20TH
UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOT, 3-ROOM COTTAGE AND SEVERAL CHICKEN HOUSES

Grand View and Glenwood Road, Glendale. 142 feet on Grand View East frontage, adjoining business property, close to Fourth Street Car Line on a prospective 100-foot Boulevard, rapidly developing district, mortgage and trust deed \$1250.00; anything over this takes it. A snap for someone! Buy at auction and save money!

How to Get There: North on Pacific Ave. to Glenwood Road, west to Grand View. Or, via Burbank car to Grand View.

1 P. M., Furniture Sale TUESDAY 4 P. M., Real Estate Sale
Very Attractive Five Room Mission Type Bungalow

1332 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock City. Lot 58x125

Very handsomely furnished home and everything will be sold by the piece regardless of price. Includes 3-piece Imported Overstuffed Set, Dining set with Buffet, Davenport and End Tables, Table and Floor Lamps, Solid Walnut Bedroom suite, with bow end Bed, Electric Washing Machine, fine white enamel Gas Range, side ice Refrigerator, Pictures, Draperies, Bric-a-brac, etc., good Rug; in fact, everything that goes to make up a well furnished home.

Open for inspection 1 to 6 P. M., Sunday and Monday
Take "B" car to end of line in Eagle Rock City, east to sale.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer
Office, 700 N. Western, Los Angeles Phone Holly 5713

GEM-GLAD WOMEN ARE BONANZA TO SOCIETY CROOKS

Present-Day Reformers Are
Too Impatient, Claims
Famous Author

By WILLIAM A. PARKER

For International News Service.
NEW YORK, May 17.—America's abundance of new wealth is offering the criminal greater opportunity than he had ever had before and women who are top-heavy with jewels are making life a bonanza for the present-day "society crook," declared Hendrick Van Loon, author of "The Story of Mankind," "The Story of the Bible," and himself a profound student of mankind; in an exclusive interview.

The padlocking of ten of Broadway's most luxurious cabarets, is, said Van Loon, being applauded by the "people of the middle class who now dominate the cities."

"Cry 'Goody, Goody!'" "This rustic middle class people, who control the nation, have always been uncomfortable in cabarets," he said, "because they don't know how to handle the waiter. So, envying those of us who do, they are shouting 'Goody, Goody!' because the cabarets are closed."

"There is nothing symptomatic in the Harry Jackson robbing of women of their superfluous jewels. We are just now passing through a period of reaction following a violent mental upheaval, the war. There is no use trying to reform these women. They will have children—I hope—and their children will learn all the college how to be ladies and gentlemen."

Rushing Reforms
"They're foolish to try to bring about a millennium by closing cabarets. Over reformers are too impatient. It took us a couple of million years to learn to walk on our hind legs and develop a brain—yet now we are trying to bring about a millennium in 2000 years."

"We shall never be able to improve matters until we concede that every man has a right to his own opinions."

"New York may console itself, however, that it has done its part to make the world safe for that Democracy which will convene here in June."

Imposes \$50 Fine In Charge of Assault

Judge Harry W. Chase yesterday imposed a fine of \$50 on Dr. L. McKenzie of Los Angeles, on a charge of assault and battery filed by Henry J. Bates of Tujunga. Bates, it appeared, had bought an automobile from McKenzie and had fallen behind in some of his payments, the latter claimed. The trouble arose when McKenzie insisted either on getting the money he said was due him or on taking the car. Deputy Constable Ed J. Carney arrested McKenzie following his assault on Bates, who was badly beaten.

STYLISH WOMEN FIND LACES ARE VOGUE'S DECREE

Dainty Trimmings Used on
All Manner of Frocks
for Summer Wear

By AILEEN LAMONT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright 1924
NEW YORK, May 17.—If the pretensions of women were to be seen through as the laces which will adorn most of the summer frocks, half the mystery of womanhood would be lost. Vision nowadays, however, goes only so far, when it encounters a slip. In the matter of pretension, the slip is encountered earlier than in the matter of dress.

At any rate, present-day chests and closets are filled with lace-trimmed garments. This is to be expected in the case of June brides, but it holds good even with those who have hope chests which have had time to become depositories for matrimonial regrets.

The French designers are lavishing laces of every description on their summer afternoon and evening frocks. One of the most charming examples brought to this side recently is an afternoon dress of dark brown georgette, trimmed with Watney lace of the same color, which extends in a long V from the bateau neck line to the waist, which has inverted V shapes of the same material extending from the armpit to the skirt hem.

On Evening Dress
The similar inverted V trimming of the skirt is followed in an evening dress of white satin which is adorned with silver lace. In the bouffant mode the skirts frequently are trimmed with deep borders of silver on black and medallions of silver lace, picked out and emphasized by embroidery of pearls and bright beads.

Perhaps the most striking model seen recently, however, is a creation of Molyneux, who makes a specialty of a trimming of Raffine lace. This beautiful costume for the hat and scarf all harmonize—is of light gray muslin in which owes its charm to two flourishes of black Raffine lace, closely resembling Chantilly, overlaid from the low waistline to the hem. The ends of the scarf are similarly encrusted, as is the brim of the gray capeline hat.

There can be no doubt of the popularity of panels, lace or otherwise. One clever young woman seen recently on the avenue achieved a striking panel effect by means of a bright flame colored scarf. Wearing a blue Poiret tailleur made, she had wrapped the scarf tightly around her neck and buttoned the long trailing end under the jacket so that it fell in a wide colorful panel from the bottom of the short coat to the hem of the skirt. The otherwise commonplace costume, by these touches of color at neck and skirt, was lifted far from the level of mediocrity.

Hair and Hide
Of the other trimmings, besides laces, hair and hide are the most novel. One frock of French derivation consists of a straight line of earthy olive, worn over a black silk with the skirt adorned with a dozen complete horse tails, dyed red, gray and white, hanging from the hip line to the hem.

Belts, especially those with short costumes, have ceased to be a mere string of leather and have broadened to a width of at least two inches. The buckles usually are of Mayence design.

King Nothing in Life Of Wyoming Indians

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 17.—All kings look alike to Wyoming Indians, except possibly, those they encounter in a poker game, according to Major Tim McCoy, of Thermopolis, Wyoming, who recently returned from Europe where he took a party of Europeans in the interests of a moving picture concern. The Indians, Major McCoy told the Cheyenne Lions' club, were greeted by King George of England while they were watching a royal procession in London. The king leaned out of his coach, smiled and waved at the red-skins. The Indians never even glanced his way.

Champagne Tastes Barred by Man in Search of Spouse

SACRAMENTO, May 17.—In his efforts to secure a "home-loving woman without a home," C. C. Johnston of Mendota, Fresno county, has appealed to the State Board of Health.

The Mendocino emphasizes in his letter that "the laces which will adorn most of the summer frocks, half the mystery of womanhood would be lost. Vision nowadays, however, goes only so far, when it encounters a slip. In the matter of pretension, the slip is encountered earlier than in the matter of dress."

He describes himself as "a good-natured, genial American workman of good health and good appearance," and says further "if you know of a home-loving woman who wants a partner in matrimony I would be pleased to hear from her."

In closing, the bride seeker repeats: "Pictures of women are lacking. I have no plantation in the South, or castle in Spain, nor, to the best of my knowledge and belief, am I about to fall

Why I Am In Glendale

If I were to answer this question in one word, I should say "Progress." And one who knows Glendale's history knows of her growth during the last four or five years. When I first saw the city—or town, rather—I was not at all impressed. I returned to the east after a few weeks' stay here, though not without having caught some of the spirit of the west.

The lure of sunny California was too much for an easterner. I came back four years later, and to Glendale. This time I found a different city—a business city, a city of homes, schools and churches. I said to myself, "Is it possible that a city could have done so much in four years? If it is, then what can we not hope for within the next four?" I stayed.

Has not this prophecy come true? At least one year of it? Look at Glendale's new Union High school! Look at her new church and sanitarium, and her numerous large buildings in construction. Ride through her streets and count the number of residences in construction. Then read her newspaper, and see what lies behind it all—LOYAL BOOSTERS!

Are these not enough reasons for my being here?
(MISS) R. WILLIAMS,
1139 E. Maple Street.

KITE FLYERS IN CUP COMPETITION

Francis Wilkinson Piles Up
Highest Point Total
In List of Events

(Continued From Page 1)

strongest puller in the event set aside for that purpose. The pulling power of the various kites was measured by the judges on delicate spring scales. Dustin Smith was second and Merton Ramey finished third.

Most Artistic Kite
Carl Norton carried off the first honors for the most artistic kite. The blue ribbon for the best decorated kites went to Francis Wilkinson. Norton's kite had a United States shield on the front while around the edges of the kite were three rows of red, white and blue fringe. Wilkinson was second in this event with a bow kite having a landscape painted on it and Sam Stanford took third with another landscape kite. Russell Andrews and Charles Hirt received honorable mention. Wilkinson's kite had a black background upon which was a large spread eagle. Sam Stanford took second with a black kite having gold lions on the front. Charles Heustis was third. Adebek Mithy, and Dustin Smith received honorable mention.

The largest kite was made by Franklin Walcott. It was made out of heavy wrapping paper with two-inch square oak sticks, measured ten feet from tip to tip, and was nine and a half feet wide. Dustin Smith took second in this event and Charles Heustis third. The smallest kites created just as much attention as their larger brothers and sisters. Charles Hirt took first place with a red speck which was barely able to be seen. Francis Wilkinson took second, and Sam Stanford third. Frank Howe received honorable mention.

Best Novelty Kite
The best novelty kite was made by Walter Cash. It was a combination box and bow kite made from cloth. Wilkinson took second and Walter Cash third. Charles Hirt took first in the best constructed tail kite event, with Dustin Smith second and Russell Gudieus third. Carl Norton's kite won the best constructed bow kite event. Charles Heustis was second and Franklin Walcott third.

H. P. Fitzpatrick, M. E. Dunn, and L. T. Rowley of the Glendale City School Manual training department judged the events. Ernest Tucker of the Glendale Community Service Bureau was in charge of the contest.

Soldiers' Bonus Bill Is Carried Over Veto

(Continued From Page 1)

position had no more effect on the House than did the Republican pleas. The House was out to vote for a bonus over a veto and it did so as expeditiously as possible.

"If you retreat now, you'll never be able to explain it to the American people," Representative Laguardia, Republican of New York, fairly shouted in attacking the president's message.

Proves Surprise
The size of the vote was surprising to the president's supporters. It had been generally expected that the veto would be overridden, but even the bonus leaders themselves had not anticipated it could be passed over the veto by a four to one vote.

In rolling up a total of 313 votes, the bonus advocates had 53 and a fraction votes above the two-thirds necessary to pass it. Three members voted present.

Find Valuable Rubens
Among Old Paintings

PARIS, May 17.—A Rubens valued at more than a million francs has been discovered among fifteen old canvases purchased for a few hundred francs by an antiquary at Roubaix, according to the Parisien correspondent there. The picture, seven by ten inches, which shows Venus sleeping and a faun was sent to Professor Tuguey of the Brussels art school, a well known authority on Rubens, who pronounced it genuine.

WATCH LANGUAGE SENT BY RADIO

St. Louis Station Ordered
Dismantled as Sender
Uses Wrong Words

(Continued From Page 1)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.—Snappy repartee via the ether waves must be confined to stuff that would be all right in any parlor, according to a ruling made by E. A. Beane, chief federal radio supervisor for the Middle West, in revoking the license of Station 9AQB, of St. Louis.

According to Chief Beane, William A. Lippman, Jr., owner of 9AQB, had been cluttering up the atmosphere with a lot of dots and dashes at any time he chose. A beautiful cello solo, with a predominance of sweet, soft notes, was sure to provoke an outburst from 9AQB. Mr. Beane says. Whenever one of St. Louis' favorite electioneers would start on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," Mr. Lippman would cut loose and drown out the speaker before listeners-in ever got to learn what all the shooting was about.

It got so provoking, finally, that all the polite static owners in St. Louis and thereabouts could contain themselves no longer, so they put out a few hot but well-chosen words for Mr. Lippman to pick off.

Sends Hot Stuff
To the deep chagrin of hundreds of radio listeners, it was reported, Mr. Lippman came right back at his critics with a misalliance of wave lengths, static and what-not, which threatened to burn out every aerial in town. Chief Beane was summoned and dashed to St. Louis from Chicago. With an asbestos head-piece adjusted, the chief prodded Lippman a bit over the air, anonymous.

Mr. Beane says he immediately learned that lack of privacy in the science of broadcasting means nothing to Mr. Lippman in his selection of diction and that, after listening to a few of his messages, ordered 9AQB dismantled.

In making public the revocation, Chief Beane announced that he and his inspectors have started a drive on licensed amateurs in Chicago, blamed for most of the annoyances during the broadcasting of regular programs.

Outline Campaign to
Tell Glendale's Charms

(Continued From Page 1)
Further conferences between the board and the committee. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning unanimously approved the action of the advertising and publicity committee in the preparation of the budget for the expenditure of the advertising fund, as presented to the board of control.

Los Angeles Papers
The selection of the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Examiner as the principal media in which the advertisements are to be carried was made after exhaustive research and as offering the best means, the committee members declare, of tying in with the advertising campaigns of the big organizations that are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to bring people to Southern California, agencies such as the All Year Round Club of Southern California, California, Inc., the railroads and the steamship lines.

Distinctive Ads
In all of the advertisements that we will prepare Mr. Stuart plans to adopt a distinctive typography that will attract attention and that will lift Glendale's display out of the common run of advertisements.

A suggestion offered by L. H. Myers, to the effect that the people of Glendale be asked to mail copies of the folders to their friends throughout the country, was well received by the committee, as offering an effective means of broadcasting the city's advantages.

The committee will hold its meetings every Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

GENERATE POWER BY WIND DRIVEN TURBINE, IS AIM

Radical New Method Will Be
Tested by Inventors
on Utah Mountain

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17.—Shrouded in all possible secrecy from the time work was started, the first bits of meagre information are beginning to leak out regarding the most unusual mechanical experiment ever attempted in this State. It is a wind turbine, erected on top of a mountain with the expectation of developing electrical energy to a maximum of 40,000 horsepower.

So far as known, all that has been made public voluntarily in connection with the unique project is a picture of the working model of the turbine. Virtually all else in connection with the experiment, although it is not regarded as an experiment by a Los Angeles corporation backing the venture, is largely guesswork, or meagre information obtained from workmen who have been employed in making preliminary preparations for the installation.

Weights 246 Tons
The turbine is said to weigh 246 tons in its full size and completely equipped. Large metal vanes, held in a framework in such a way as to move somewhat like a ship's sails and gather a maximum of the wind's force, constitute the whole upper works of the turbine to revolve turntable fashion. This revolving motion is communicated to the electrical generator. Up to the present time the name of the inventor has not been made public.

The aerial electrical plant is being installed at the top of Sugarloaf Mountain, a lone, sentinel-like peak in a desert valley about twelve miles south of Delta, a town in southwestern Utah. The peak, which has long been celebrated for the rather stiff breeze which almost constantly fans its summit, has a flat top well adapted to a project of this character.

Work In Secret
There is a single steep trail leading up a canyon to the top of the mountain. Without advance notice of any kind, engineers appeared in the locality several months ago and opened extensive construction work on the flat peak, hiring men from communities a considerable distance from Delta, although most of the construction material, such as cement and lumber, is said to have been purchased in the nearest town.

At the present time it is declared that approximately \$100,000 must have been spent on the preliminary construction work alone, which is said to consist almost entirely of broad concrete works, such as might be expected to support the turntable portion of the turbines. Men who have worked on the project indicate that apparently the erection of several of the air turbines is contemplated. The total height of each turbine above the concrete platform on which it is to rest is said to be 105 feet.

Virtually all of the piecemeal information obtained to date regarding the unique project has been gathered by engineers and officials of hydro-electric companies serving the district with power, which is used largely for pumping water for irrigation.

While ready to condemn the experiment to utter failure, these same engineers have shown an unusual interest in the whole mystery. During the early portion of the construction work atop the mountain the single trail was carefully guarded to keep inquisitive persons from reaching the scene of operations.

Shot Gun Hint
One engineer, more inquisitive than the others, is said to have evolved the brilliant idea of making a dash up the trail in a high-powered automobile ostensibly to test out his motor. The plan worked, until his car stalled a few hundred feet from the summit, after which he was told by a man with a shotgun resting across his saddlehorn that it would be safer to turn around and go back down the trail, according to a story related in Delta. The engineer never reached the summit of the mountain.

To far the only name mentioned which would give a clue to the backers of the strange enterprise is that of the United States River Hydro-Electric Light and Power Company of Los Angeles.

Federal Expert Shows State Of Fruit Crops

SACRAMENTO, May 17.—Summary of fruit conditions in California today was made by E. E. Kaufman, federal expert, in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture, as follows:

Almonds—Indications are the almond crop will not be as large as in 1923. Present prospects are 61 per cent of normal, as compared with 75 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 70. Injury from frost was severe in the important counties of Butte, Stanislaus and Merced, where the outlook is poor.

Apples—Spring frosts have inflicted damage to the extent that the crop promises to be somewhat below normal.

The condition is estimated to be 66 per cent of normal, compared with 98 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 69.

Cherries—The cherry crop also has suffered from spring frosts in some localities and

BASKETBALL IS BREATH OF LIFE TO HOOSIER LAD

Highest Desire of School
Youths Is to Excel
In Court Game

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—"Indiana," says the sports paragraph of a Chicago newspaper, "when a boy baby is born, they decide whether it is to be an author or a basketball player."

"If an author, they feed it on skimmed milk, but if a basketball player on pure cream which accounts for the quality of both," he added.

Followers of the net sport declare that at least a half truth was spoken. Wherever Indiana high schools have competed in interstate or national tournaments they have been uniformly successful in monopolizing championships. Not only championships, but the finalists and semi-finalists have been Indiana teams.

An even dozen Indiana teams which have heard of the wonderful record made by the Passaic, New Jersey, school, which has won so many consecutive victories, the actual count has been forgotten, have expressed a desire to find a way to bridge the long gap and show the eastern quintet some of the fine points of the game.

Here's the Reason
The reason for the claims in basketball is traced to the Indiana high school athletic association's annual tournament.

This tournament, now played over three successive week-ends, attracted 665 entries in fifty-two district centers. The following games were played in four regional meets, and, with all the sixteen contestants eliminated, the finals are played in Indianapolis yearly before 15,000 spectators.

In the life of the Indiana high school student basketball is of supreme interest. Estimating ten players to a squad, more than 6,000 players were engaged in the tournament competition alone. Rigid rules have kept the game on the highest plane, and the interest is a healthful factor in the life of the student, even the faculty members who exercise ineligibility rules on the slightest provocations, are forced to admit.

Franklin Supreme
The development of a vast number of high school players has resulted in much improvement in the college game.

Franklin college is generally regarded as having the best team of the state.

All members of the Franklin high school team, which won the state tournament three successive years, entered Franklin college. They didn't wait for a year or two's seasoning in the college and university game before stepping out and winning championships.

Playing all the Western Conference teams with which games could be arranged, and all others of the caliber, Franklin emerged undefeated.

Purdue and Indiana universities, the state's representatives in the Big Ten, have been among the top-notchers in the organization for several years as a result of the fine material they received from the high schools.

Purdue Stands High
Despite the fact that Purdue's 1924 team was inferior to that of the two or three years previous, it was continually in the running for the Conference leadership.

Indiana university had a heart-breaking season. At the halfway point it lost Nyikos, by ineligibility, at a time when he was the individual high-point man in the west. Winning most of its games, Indiana university had the sad experience of dropping four games by one-point margins, the other was lost by two points. Every member of the Indiana squad is eligible for another year of play, and, in addition, the entire personnel of the championship squad of the 1923 Vincennes high school will be eligible, as well as members of many other secondary quintets.

Other Indiana universities and colleges likewise are blessed with an abundance of material. DePaul and Butler universities, as well as Wabash and Notre Dame, all had high-powered quintets.

SELL NOTED ESTATE

CHICAGO, May 17.—Mayslake Farm, the 845-acre estate of the late Francis S. Peabody, coal magnate, where once Chicago society followed the fox on blooded horses, or attended nationally famous horse shows, has been bought by the Franciscan Fathers and will be the site of a new Franciscan College to replace St. Joseph's Seminary, Teutopolis, Ill., in the training of men for the priesthood and membership in the order.

The deeds for the estate, filed in Chicago, do not mention the consideration, but the estate is known to have been offered for \$1,000,000.

Girl Scouts Ready For Grand Carnival Tonight

All the brilliancy of a society circus will be found tonight in the grand carnival to be staged from 6:30 to 12 o'clock at the Harvard High school by Girl Scouts of Troop 2.

Headliners from the Orpheum circuit are scheduled to appear on the program beginning at 8 o'clock in the auditorium and these attractions will be supplemented by the finest of local talent.

In the gymnasium countless attractive booths have been arranged and many tempting things have been provided for sale to those attending.

One of the features was a street parade at noon when members of the troop appeared in fancy costume, mounted on the beautiful horses, donated by the Elysian Park Riding academy.

All Glendale is invited to be guests of Troop 2 at this

MINE THREATENED WITH LONG FIRE

Outside Aid Necessary to
Subdue Blaze in North
Dakota Coal Field

(Continued From Page 1)

MANDAN, N. D., May 17.—State or federal aid is the only hope for saving a coal field of several thousand acres south of Beulah, N. D., from destruction by a fire which probably will smolder for years. Recently the R. G. Sturh mining operations were destroyed by fire. No persons were on the premises at the time, work having been suspended several days previous. The flames were fanned by a high wind into entries of the mine and the high grade lignite deposit ignited.

State Mine Inspector Melton and government men who were summoned here from Crosby, Minn., where they had been assisting in recovering bodies from the Mud Lake disaster, have since been endeavoring to check the blaze, but have given up the task.

Fire Wall Needed
These experts declare the only way to save coal fields can be saved from destruction is by excavating a tunnel around the area that is on fire and building a fire wall. This is a gigantic task, said to be beyond the financial means of the owner of the land, J. H. Stewart, of Reinbeck, Iowa. An effort will be made to obtain federal aid in saving the coal field. The coal lies at from ten to twenty feet below the surface and covers several thousand acres. It is in an average 14-foot vein and of very high grade. Most of the coal in the field threatened is still government land.

RAPS BAD BOOZE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 17.—Rev. W. G. Schaeffer, pastor of the United Brethren church here, is giving a series of lectures against illegal liquor, accompanying them with intensive demonstrations of the physical dangers that lurk in the new-made "moon."

Several hundred members of his congregation were allowed to see and smell moonshine stills confiscated by officers, and also were permitted to sniff the finished product.

The exhibits, placed upon a platform in the church, included evil-smelling stills made out of old fuel cans, with a scum of fuel oil on the bottom and decayed material clinging to the sides, and vial samples of the "hooch" as it is presented for sale.

SEEK MUSICAL COOK

DENVER, May 17.—They are looking for a modern Orpheus up on the Moffat tunnel, where an eight-mile bore is being drilled through the granite heart of the Rocky mountains, for a railroad tunnel.

With the arrival of spring it appears that the heart of the workman, as well as that of youth, fondly turns to soft fancies and thoughts ephemeral. So the grizzled workmen are demanding music and "Bill" Morrissey, in charge of employment for the contractors who are building the great tunnel, is advertising for a cook who can play the piano, jazz the saxophone and find time to wind the Victrola on the side.

MANIA FOR TAXIS

SPRINGFIELD, May 17.—"The liquor men get today poisons them. It makes them wild, with a mania for taxi rides," declared W. H. Ten Broeck, president of the Yellow Cab company, who appeared before the transportation board in connection with the granting of a cab license.

NAMES FOR TWINS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—"Nip and Tuck," or "Stop and Go," have been suggested as names for a pair of twins born at "Five Points," the heart of this city's most congested business district, the other day. The mother was in an ambulance on the way to a hospital when the boys arrived.

ALL NATIONS MARCHING To Armageddon

But—Millions Now
Living Will Never Die

Lecture By
J. V. MACKAY
of Australia

HAHN'S HALL
109-A N. Brand Blvd.

Sunday, May 18
7:45 P. M.

A vivid portrayal of
Earth's Present Distress
and especially of its Future
Happiness, as depicted
in Bible Prophecy.

Seats Free
No Collection

ARTIST REVEALS DIFFERENCES IN PAINTING STYLES

Henry DeKruif Lectures at
Meeting of Glendale
Art Association

Mr. and Mrs. Henri De Kruif of Los Angeles were guests of honor at what is conceded to have been one of the most delightful meetings of the year of the Glendale Art association, held last night at the public library. Mr. De Kruif, the speaker of the evening, is president of the California Water Color Society and Mrs. De Kruif a "batik" artist, both of most charming personality.

Reading first one of his articles entitled "The Spiritual Appeal in Art," which was inspirational and gave food for thought, the speaker followed this with an informal talk on the different methods of water color painting; the aquarelle, which is his own method, and opaque, used by many artists of note.

Water Colors Shown
Among the number of pictures displayed in demonstration of the difference was a beautiful water color by Carl Yens, in opaque, "Sacred Solitude," which was presented to Mr. De Kruif by the artist and from which a large painting has been made that is now on exhibition; others by Ulihanoff, Russian artist, and still others by John W. Cotton, of Glendale, to whom he paid tribute as an artist, a man and a friend.

Mr. De Kruif has had a most interesting life, having been thrown on his own resources since the years of his boyhood and has made his own way from his years as a newsboy, up through his years in college. He was in commercial art in Chicago for two years and later a teacher in the Chouinard art school in Los Angeles. He is now president of the California Water Color Society and is a writer as well. His "Renaissance of Water Color Painting" has been widely read, and he is considered one of the best authorities in the west on water color painting, his etchings being considered among the best.

Invite Members
An informal discussion followed his talk, and a social hour closed the evening, light refreshments being served. The guests extended a cordial invitation to the members of the association to visit their charming studio at 2322 Miramra street, in Los Angeles.

The students of the Naval academy are styled midshipmen.

A HAPPY SONG OF FREEDOM

—is "To the Laundry."
It takes the "blue" out of Wash Day with our prompt and efficient service.

Promptness, fine work, low cost and no worry if your clothes are sent here weekly. A trial will prove most convincing.

Premier Laundry

PHONE
Glen.
2653

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The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 135 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDAL 132

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.40; one month, 50 cents. Subscribers not receiving their paper before 7 p. m. will please call Glendale 132.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received at this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time; nor will it guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors occurring in its advertisements. No refund will be made on any advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDAL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924

CLASSIFIED ADS

Assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a. m. on date of publication.
First Insertion—minimum charge 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to a line. Additional lines 10 cents per line.
Subsequent consecutive insertions 20 cents per line. Minimum 10 cents.
Ads inserted under "Announcements" will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.
Not responsible for errors in ads received over telephone.
Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.
No display advertising accepted on Office hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Sunday.
135 South Brand Blvd Phone Glendale 132

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDAL PROPERTY

25 Acres, All or Part

Easy walking distance from new school, facing boulevard good house, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, garage, chicken house and yard, beautiful shrubs and flowers, magnificent view, swimming pool, good family orchard, living spring, pure mountain water, all city conveniences, can be divided into beautiful homesites. Let me show you this, as it is priced far below what it will take to part exchange, easy terms. Inquire.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen 1557

A REAL HOME

HONEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP. FROM FOUNDATION TO FINISH. YOU WILL SELECT AND DEMAND WHEN BUILDING.

NEW 6 ROOM STUCCO 3 LARGE BED ROOMS TILE AND GUM FINISH

NEAR NEW HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS. NEAR CAR LINES—BIG LOT—FRUIT, \$5000. ATTRACTIVE TERMS. INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT.

SEE ACTUAL OWNER
14 E. Wilson Tel. Glen. 498-J

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

On Millard street; 5 months old. It's a beauty. Rooms very large. Many built-in. Everything up to the minute. Fine big garage. Easy terms. Might consider good car, smaller house, furniture, diamonds, etc. on mortgage, contract or good lot as part payment. See Mr. Harrington 601 E. Broadway, rear, phone Glen. 2321-M.

OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Large two-story, 7 room home in northeast section. Can easily be converted into a 2-flat building with slight remodeling. Modern in every way. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace heated, automatic hot water heater, lawn, front and back yards, 8 bearing fruit trees, flowers, roses and shrubbery. Will take good equity in small house or clear lot as part payment. Phone Glendale 743-J or call at 422 North Harbor.

ENGLISH STUCCO

Just completed; 6 rooms and bath, fast running. Priced kum in the neighborhood. Half-bath, oak floor throughout, tile sink and bath; in the most exclusive section, at 725 Portola drive, Rossmore.

NELSON BROS. OWNERS AND BUILDERS

Home Priced Right

Five large rooms and nook, beautiful living room and dining room finished in gumwood; fireplace tile sink, tile bath and shower, fruit trees, shrubbery, double garage and chicken pen; automatic sprinkling system. Breakfast set and drapery included. Make offer.

See home and owner at 629 West Pioneer drive.

GOING EAST—MUST SELL

Home 3 blocks from Brand and Broadway, 417 North Kenwood St., new breakfast room, hardwood floor, tile fireplace, awnings, garage with tool room. Favored by rear. Fruit trees and flowers, sprinkling system. A bargain at \$5000. Terms, come and see it, or call Glen. 1572-R. For sale by owner.

SAVE \$1000

Why pay some one else a profit? You have clear lot or own one? Call amount we will build and finance 100% the home you want. Call and talk over details. Reliability call. G. C. Sherwood, Glendale 1436-R.

5-ROOM SNAP, \$5350

Brand new, a very nice location, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, bath, new large kitchen, breakfast nook, lot 50x124 to 20 ft. \$5350 cash. Balance building in, payable monthly. A steal at this price.

SEE MR. PROCTOR 143 North Brand

\$750 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT
By owner, 3334 Madiera Ave., 4 room bungalow, tile bath and sink; breakfast nook, lot 50x124 to 20 ft. \$5350 cash. Balance building in, payable monthly. A steal at this price.

MONTROSE SWAPS CARTER & GRIFFITH

FOR SALE—Cosy 3-room house, finished, close in. Lot 50x124 to 20 ft. \$5350 cash. Balance building in, payable monthly. A steal at this price.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDAL PROPERTY

Investors, Notice!

CLASSY HOME—New 6-room stucco, tile roof, rear fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and bath with shower. Improved wall paper, lawn sprinkling system installed, beautiful shrubbery. Large lot 72x125, east front. Lot alone worth \$4500. Near Kenneth Road. A pleasure to show you this beautiful home at a price reduced to sell.

BEST SMALL BET IN CALIFORNIA

2 new 4-room houses on one lot. All built-in features. Baths complete. Double garage. Unit 1/2 block from Colorado Blvd. Room in front for duplex. Owner leaving at once. See quick. Price only \$23,500 cash. Balance \$500 month, including interest.

I will pay YOU to see us for real bargains.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.

402 E. Broadway Ph. Glen. 578-J
Evenings Glen. 3408-W

Now Then

This is not a furnished home BUT IT IS THE BEST. LARGE, TWO STORY HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA for \$17,000. Very reasonable terms. Large living dining and breakfast rms., kitchen and four bed rooms. Two tile baths, two extra lavatories. Large lot with two furnaces and a REGULAR DETACHED BARGAIN. Nothing like it ever offered before in our experience, for the price.

Builder's Sacrifice

New five room bungalow, located in the foothill district. House consists of very large living-room with fireplace, place, bookcase and writing desk. Dining-room has large buffet with beveled plate mirror. Very well arranged kitchen and nook. Two fine bed-rooms and bath, all connected by a convenient hall, regular sized lot. This bungalow can be purchased on reasonable terms or for cash. \$4000 cash, will give a liberal discount. Would take good trade. Price only \$23,500 cash. Balance \$500 month, including interest.

EXTRA EXTRA NEW HOUSE

7500 CASH
SLEEPING PORCH
HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT
EXCELLENT LOCATION
ONLY \$750 CASH
\$5000 WASH IT
A QUICK BUY

Glendale Realty Co.

131 1/2 S. BRAND GLEN. 44

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME ON FINE

GLAND, CALIF. This property consists of 1 1/2 lots, frontage on Grandview, by an average of 120 ft. double 3-room house, garage and chicken house. This property valued at \$10,000, will be sold by Wade Hammond, Auctioneer, to the highest bidder. \$1000.00 down, balance \$1250.00, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. YOUR CHANCE.

STUMPF & CALDWELL

219 1/2 E. Broadway Glen. 3077

Do you want a home?

Do you want an income?

Do you want a bargain?

Can you raise \$1200.00?

For this small down pay days only) the best dupl and high class. Extra large lot, room for several more buildings. Owners of \$70.00. Price \$2500.00 below value. For a few days \$8500.00. A rare opportunity.

H. L. MILLER CO.

109 So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 853

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

We have a brand new 5 room stucco, with garage, above Kenneth Rd.; the exact equals of which have been sold in the past for \$6500 & \$7000. We are offering this at \$4,750, \$1000 down and \$45 per month. This is the best bargain in Glendale. Call Mr. Haskins at 329 E. Broadway, 12th floor, or Sunday, 411 West Pioneer Drive.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

151 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank

A WONDERFUL BUY

Furnished duplex, 3 rooms on each side, rents for \$90 mo., and a new 4 room in rear, rents for \$40.00. A money maker at \$9,000. Will take a first mortgage, trust deed or what have you to exchange. Larson, owner.

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.

400 1/2 S. Brand, Glendale 2248

6 ROOMS, \$6500

\$1500 CASH—\$5000, INC. INT. Exceedingly well built, hardwood built-ins. Close in, near Brand center and Glendale Ave. See this, compare and you'll buy. 1223 S. Glendale, Glendale, 831-M.

GOING EAST

Must dispose of 3 room bungalow, with garage, all modern, on large lot, near the school and bus. Daily station. Price \$4100, with first mortgage. Terms to suit buyer, and arrange for quick sale. Owner 837 Flanner St.

FOR SALE—Living room 12x18, kitchen with breakfast table, wood stove, sink, dressing room, toilet, bathroom, tile floor, flower box, berries, fruit trees, garage, lot 75x130. \$1500 to handle. Owner on premises Sunday Monday and evenings. 1742 Camulos Ave., Courtesy to agents.

\$5500 STUCCO

On 61 foot lot; 4 large rooms; 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors; gas range and large breakfast room; wonderful view. Will furnish. 1115 Yale drive, phone owner Glendale 1246-J.

FOR SALE—Near new high school and Colorado Blvd. the best home of

rooms, basement, double garage, large lot at the price and terms to be had. I am offering. My loss, your profit. Box 457, Glendale. Mrs. J. M. Leavine.

FOR SALE—Six-room house and garage, corner lot, close in; room for duplex, \$3500 will handle. Call at 364 Hawthorne street mornings.

MR. LEAVINE, owner, will sell for less than my equity; good 4-room house. 550 W. Harvard St.

Orange Grove Ranch, nearly 2 acres, fine soil, and climate; 4 room modern house. Price only \$2,500. Vick West, 1008 East Broadway, or phone Burbank 248-W.

Strictly modern 3 room house, new furniture, located on good street and near new high school. Total price \$7900; a good lot and trust deed and \$1000 cash will handle. Owner, Glendale 3581-J.

FOR SALE—Right price, 5 room bungalow and garage. Will take trade or first mortgage. 532 W. Elk.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDAL PROPERTY

FURNISHED HOMES

Reasonable Prices

Each completely furnished, close to transportation, good street, personally inspected by two of our expert appraisers, and WORTH THE MONEY.

One block from North Brand, brand new stucco, splendid location, rms, deep lot, new furniture, \$8900, easy terms.

Six rms, two bks, from West Blvd., good comfortable home, everything ready to start house-keeping today and ONLY \$6800.

Just off South Adams—a peach of a little home tastefully furnished and a BUY at \$6750.

NOW THEN

This is not a furnished home BUT IT IS THE BEST. LARGE, TWO STORY HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA for \$17,000. Very reasonable terms. Large living dining and breakfast rms., kitchen and four bed rooms. Two tile baths, two extra lavatories. Large lot with two furnaces and a REGULAR DETACHED BARGAIN. Nothing like it ever offered before in our experience, for the price.

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FOR SALE—Right price, 5 room bungalow and garage. Will take trade or first mortgage. 532 W. Elk.

FOR SALE—Cosy modern 4-room house, partly furnished on fine corner lot in Tujunga, \$3000 down. Balance like rent or first mortgage. Apply 213 East Broadway, Shop No. 1.

FOR SALE—House 702 N. Jackson, buy from owner and save commission. Inquire at 1105 E. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDAL PROPERTY

Bargains Look at These!!!

Close in 5-R. furnished, 2 lovely bedrooms and breakfast room; mantel, all built-in features; hardwood throughout. Overstuffed set; wall-papered; tile floor; double garage. Owner leaving. All for \$6800. Splendid terms.

5 R. stucco in good location. Tiffany walls, gas mantel, automatic water heater; all hdw. floors. A real steal, \$5800 cash.

Two small houses on rear of lot bringing in \$75 month; 3 R. each. Double garage; new. Only \$5250; \$750 cash.

JA. Indicate REALTOR

116 S. Brand Glen. 822

Now ten-room duplex

5 rooms and bath each side. \$13,000—\$5000 first; terms 1233 E. Harvard St. Glendale 488-J

WHY NOT

Secure that home you have long wanted for while the opportunity is open? We have left one of those very attractive houses on Irving St., at special price of \$4750.

It has two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, bathroom and bath, hardwood floors and inlaid tile; 12x16 garage, with cement driveway; all on large, convenient lot to cars and school. Small amount of cash and easy monthly payments and the deed is yours. RACE & LEWIS BUILDERS

224 So. Brand, Glendale 2858

ATTENTION!

We have a 5 room modern home on lot 50x175 to an alley. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close in. Price \$6000, \$1000 down. Will take trade or mortgage as down payment.

SUNSHINE REALTY CO.

1610 So. San Fernando Rd, Gl. 3629

C. C. JULIAN

Did you read his ad today? Are you ready to stand by the man who has made a name for himself in the world, the flesh and the devil? We have this offer for sale in L. A. Co. has been paid \$116 for every \$100 you put up?

Who has this offer? A man of an organization of men of well-known ability and character? Who has this offer? A man of a Cal. concern in the face of everything short of murder?

Who has this offer? A man of a Cal. concern in the face of everything short of murder? Who has this offer? A man of a Cal. concern in the face of everything short of murder?

For Sale or Exchange

Improved Property on Central Avenue

100x150 TO ALLEY. Let the income carry your investment until you can cash in on the big profit around corner.

\$13,500. EQUITY

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

142 So. Brand 1310 So. Brand Glendale 1065

ASSURED INCOME

Excellent business, new stucco duplex, construction very best, four rooms, two bed rooms, each side, double garage, cement driveway; large lot; near new high school; rents at summer rates; paying \$125 per month. Investment, easily \$1000 underpriced at \$9500.

Owner will accept clear lot and cash for initial payment, balance more than covered by rental.

RACE & LEWIS

224 So. Brand Glendale 2858

\$5750 STUCCO BUNGALOW ONLY \$1000 CASH

This pretty 4-room and large breakfast nook; home is a beauty. New and complete in every particular. In choice close-in neighborhood, where great developments means great values.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY

CREMATORY

MAUSOLEUM

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.
Glendale City Office
 Court Shops, 213 E. Broadway
 Glendale 2961

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PA
 "Glendale's only Cemetery"
 Grand View Avenue and Sixth
 Phone 4Glendale 2697

Notice is given that Axel W.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those friends who kindly aided us, for the beautiful floral tributes and for the sympathy extended us in our bereavement.

(Signed), Geo. W. Baker, Joan Graham.

NOTICE—Having sold my interest in the Glendale Radio Service I will not be responsible for debts contracted by them. (Signed) Leo R. Lowman.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

REAL GOOD USE

REAL GOOD USED
 CARS AT PRICES
 THAT WILL
 SURPRISE YOU
 1922 FORD TOUR.
 ING, CORD RUB.
 BER \$1
 1923 FORD COUPE

A REAL BUY... \$3
1922 OVERLAND
ROADSTER ... \$2

1923 OVERLAND 91
TOUR

1922 WILLYS KNIGHT
TOUR

1921 WILLYS KNIGHT
TOUR
1921 FORD COUPE.....
1917 BUICK TOUR.,
VERY GOOD.....
SMITH-SLOAN, L
228 S. BRAND BL

228 S. BRAND BLVD.
USED CAR DEPT.
CORNER LOMIT
AND BRAND
SEE MR. O'BRIEN

Used Car Bargain
AT COLORADO AND ORANGE
 Chevrolet Touring, F.B. 1922.....
 Chevrolet Touring, 1923
 Oldsmobile Touring
 Chevrolet Touring
 Ford Touring

Ford Roadster 1923
 Oakland Touring
 Maxwell Touring
C. L. SMITH
 CHEVROLET DEALER
 OPEN EVENINGS GLEN.
FORD
 AUTHORIZED DEALER
 1921 Tour.
 1920 Tour.

1920 Tour.
1921 Rdst. del. body
1923 Coupe, refinished
1922 Coupe, just finished
1920 Sedan
1920 del. spec. trans. bks
JESSE E. SMITH CO.
115-125 W. Colo. Blvd. Ph. G
Open Sunday Till Noon

*'24 Chevrolet touring; see this
some buy; like new.
*'22 Maxwell coupe, 4-passe
Black wood, rubber

good
1943
just like new, good rubber,
paint, a No. 1 shape come in
see this buy.

LEWIS-RAWLS MOTOR

510 E. Broadway Glendale

Will sacrifice 1924 Chevrole
dan, easy terms. Quality Gro
543 No. Brand.

Save \$225 on this good lo
peppy economical Buick. Only
3500 miles, now \$975. Car and
optional accessories, complete

1107 Scofield Drive, near S. A. after 5.

Wonderful bargain for cash 1920 Peerless Sedan, in perfect throughout; motor A1; well \$1100; will take \$700. Dealers agents, don't call. Owner, 109 Everett St.

WANT A GOOD USED C

Go and look over some of

Used Car Bargains at the Sales Company, at 1234 South L Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Late Maxwell, club coupe. Looks and runs new. Carries new car guarantee. See car at 537 E. Colorado Phone Glen. 3668-W.

HUDSON, 1920, 4-passenger refinished, excellent motor; to sell at once. Apply 115 Colorado Blvd., phone Glendal

FOR SALE—1922 Durant too fine shape, new paint, a bargain. Phone Glen. 3340 or call at 13 San Fernando road.

\$55 buys a good '18 4 Studster; lots of service in this car demonstrate. 2020 Sycamore Ct. road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-cylinder '22 model chummy roadster the car, garage rear of 370 Wilson, between 8 and 12 Sunday.

1922 Chevrolet touring, fine condition; \$165 total price. Inquire South Fischer St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1922 touring, 1923; will take small exchange. 1128 No. Central Ave.

WANTED

WANTED—Truck of 3 to 5 ton capacity. Must be in good repair. Wish to take same in as part payment.

WANTED—Late model Ford cash. We pay more.
MILLER & RAPELSON
240 South Brand

HAVE \$800 equity in fine
dence lot to trade for a good S
baker, Buick, Essex or Maxwell.
331 Salem, phone Glen. 1978-M

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
FOR SALE—Iver Johnson bl
pump; lock; speedometer; good
dition; \$21.50; call evenings
W. Hawthorne.

HELP WANTED

Widening of Wilson Avenue Is Discussed

(Continued From Page 1)

which seems feasible, they will be given opportunity to address the commission on the subject. Nothing will be recommended to the City Council until we find out what the sentiment is regarding the improvement.

Commercial District
Among those who addressed the commission on the subject were, in addition to Mr. Woodard, J. H. Farrington, V. M. Hollister, W. F. Schubert, H. W. Varick, Mrs. V. B. Waddell, F. L. Smith, C. L. Brown, E. A. Radcliffe, A. S. Alexander and E. C. Milliken. The commissioners voted unanimously to recommend to the City Council that property adjoining the stores on the northwest corner of Broadway and Columbus avenue be placed in a commercial district, at the request of G. F. Harris, 1747 North Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles. This property has a frontage of 120 feet on Columbus avenue and eighty-five feet on Doran street.

Some time ago Mr. Harris applied for the establishment of a commercial district for a large tract which he owns in this block. In the face of the opposition developed by property owners adjoining, this was turned down by the planning commission. Mr. Harris modified his request and the commission last night granted his request for a smaller area. The district is only one lot, on the corner of which stands business establishments at the present time.

The plans which Mr. Harris originally submitted to the commission for apartments, courts and stores will have to be altered, but Mr. Harris states he is ready to go ahead with construction work which will mean an investment of approximately \$150,000. He stated that following his refusal recently by the planning commission, he was flooded with requests from other cities in the southern part of the state asking that he come there and invest his money, and that no opposition would develop to the erection of commercial buildings. Mr. Harris preferred to remain in Glendale and the action of the commission, the recommendation was made before the City Council next Thursday.

San Fernando Road
In the matter of the widening of San Fernando road, the commissioners decided to recommend to the council that there be a cut back to allow a forty foot radius in the curb lines at all intersections except Colorado, Broadway and Grandview, where a forty foot radius in the curb line should be established.

A petition presented by Wallace R. Graham asking that the northeast corner of Pacific and Doran streets be made a commercial district was denied.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
Sale No. 3346
WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust, dated March 28, 1923, recorded June 12, 1923, in book 2292, page 338, of the Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, to which record reference is made, Joseph E. Crisman and Katie M. Crisman, his wife, as joint tenants, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note, in or to the payment of the quarterly installment of interest due and payable on said note September 22, 1923, and all subsequent quarterly installments of interest due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1501.87 now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 29 of the Civil Code of the State of California, said E. L. Osborn, the owner and holder of said note, and in accordance with the provisions thereof, on or to-wit, January 16, 1924, exercised his option and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1501.87 now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 29 of the Civil Code of the State of California, said E. L. Osborn, the owner and holder of said note, and in accordance with the provisions thereof, on or to-wit, January 16, 1924, exercised his option and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1501.87 now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, said Trust Deed provides that, if there is a default in the payment of any of the installments of interest due and payable on the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and advertisement of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby;

WHEREAS, said E. L. Osborn, by reason of the default in payments as stated, has requested the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY to give notice and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in and to the satisfaction of the holder of said note, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the western front entrance of the Court House in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of the said E. L. Osborn, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-three (23) of Tract No. 5115, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 54, page 36 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Subject to a trust deed to secure a note for \$2500.00, recorded in Book 270, page 309, Official Records of said Los Angeles County, to which trust deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for further particulars, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the total amount of the principal, interest, advances, charges, and costs, amounting to the sum of \$2100.00 and Hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$2100.00) due and unpaid.

In Witness Whereof, the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY has duly authorized this notice, by the signature of its Vice President, attested by its Secretary.

Southern California

By Southland News Service

ROTARY CONFERENCE

REDLANDS, May 17.—Rotarians of Southern California and Arizona will have their officers and committee chairmen gather here on May 22 for a conference with retiring district Governor Paul Rieger and District Governor-Elmer Mason. Other southern Rotary clubs will send their officials to Santa Monica on May 24.

GOT NO PUBLICITY

RIVERSIDE, May 17.—Now that the story's to be told, Al Jolson did not appear here for a very good reason. He had no crowd to speak of. He cancelled his show both in Riverside and San Bernardino because of the small seat sale. It appears his advance agent ignored the local papers. Therefore, the singing comedian got no publicity until "it was all over" but the shouting. Damage suits may result.

INSPECTS SITES

LONG BEACH, May 17.—Attorney T. T. C. Gregory, representing the Pacific Steel company, made an inspection tour of the harbor district here yesterday. It is reported, with a view of approving plans for the firm's new plant.

TO TWO CONVENTIONS

LONG BEACH, May 17.—Henry P. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate association, will leave May 23 for the national convention at Washington and incidentally stay over at Cleveland for the Republican national convention. He will be the alternate for William H. Crocker of San Francisco who finds he is unable to attend as a Coolidge elector. Mr. Barbour is a personal friend of the President.

MELDRIM FUNERAL

LONG BEACH, May 17.—J. Harry Meldrim, prominent Long Beach business man, who was killed early Tuesday morning when his motor car overturned near Compton, was interred yesterday in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena. He was 44 years of age. Funeral services this morning here were in charge of Knights Templar and other Masonic bodies, and the Rotary club. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Gertrude Meldrim and a daughter, Helen, and he was en route to the latter's graduation at Berkeley when overtaken by death.

PASADENA, May 17.—No, it was not warm here yesterday—only 95 in the sun and lots of that, but M. Van Zile, a city employee, was overcome by the heat. The thermometer is scheduled to register 100 today in spots about Southern California.

HEADS REBEKAHS

PASADENA, May 17.—Mrs. Marie E. Steinman of this city will head the California Rebekah lodge for the coming year, being elected Thursday. Lloyd Cohn will be installed as head of the I. O. O. F. today and tonight the state convales of the two orders come to a close with a grand ball.

HORSES WATCH FIRE

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.—When stables at Griffith park burned Thursday twenty-four penned fire horses housed there calmly trotted to a safer place and watched the automotive equipment rush forth to fight the flames. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

COAL MARKET WEAK

PITTSBURGH, May 17.—Coal continues to drag. A fair demand exists for slack in five, ten and fifteen car lots and on such sales fair prices are obtained. Some producers have business written in gas slack at \$1.75. Others are quoting as low as \$1.60, while steam slack is still quotable at \$1.25 to \$1.40.

PEACH CAMPAIGN

ATLANTA, May 17.—Georgia peach growers have signed up for a short but extensive advertising campaign to precede the marketing of the 1924 peach crop, which is estimated at ten thousand to eleven thousand cars.

BRANCH ON FIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—Governor Emmet F. Branch will not interfere as long as the contest within the law—when the law is violated the contest will be stopped then and there, according to a statement issued today on the Carpenter-Gibbons fight, scheduled to take place at Michigan City, Ind., May 31. The Indiana statutes make boxing exhibitions but not prize fights possible.

who has affixed the Corporate Seal, at Los Angeles, California, this 12th day of May, 1924.

Attest, A. R. KILLGORE, Secretary.

May 17-24-31, June 7, 1924.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 65008

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dora L. Gibson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James W. Gibson for the Probate of Will of Dora L. Gibson Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to James W. Gibson will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of May, 1924, at the Court Room, Department 2 of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 30, 1924.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.

OWEN C. EMERY, Attorney for Petitioner.

RAIL LINES HIT BY WATER ROUTES

Revival of River Traffic Cutting into Freight Car Shipments

By J. C. ROYLE.

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1924
NEW YORK, May 17.—Water competition is by no means entirely responsible for the falling off in railroad freight movements. Great shippers are using water transit even in cases where it is only possible to utilize it part way to destination.

A survey now is being made by representatives of the big independent steel mills of the Youngstown section as to the advisability of using Pittsburgh as a shipping point for river traffic to points South and East. This should have an appreciable effect on business in Western territory.

It is known that some months ago Youngstown steel interests considered using two electric interurban lines from Youngstown to Toronto, Ohio, and from the latter point to East Liverpool to move steel products from Youngstown to a river port. This, it is believed, was found to be less advantageous than sending Youngstown products by local rail freight to Pittsburgh and loading them for water shipments at that point.

Complete Docks
The new Mulhall docks of the Carnegie Company are practically completed and ready for use. The company plans not only to use these docks for downriver freight loading, but in the interchange of traffic between the various mill units of the concerns, thus obviating a considerable volume of railroad freight.

As a result of the smaller rate of production of automobiles in the Detroit district, the freight car supply in that section is plentiful. The boat lines have reduced their rates on automobiles and there is every prospect of a larger movement of new cars by boat this season than ever before. Automobile manufacturers claim that the boats allow easier loading while the danger of damage and theft enroute is minimized.

The radius of delivery by Great Lakes boats in addition to a short drive away from ports of debarkation, manufacturers say, covers a circle 500 to 1,000 miles from Detroit. Several companies therefore are concentrating on a combined boat and drive away delivery within that territory thus relieving factory space for cars which must be handled by the railroads on long hauls to distant destinations.

Hit by Reduction

The reduction in output of motor cars undoubtedly has closed railroad traffic on Michigan roads. In the last week the traffic on the Pere Marquette, for example, fell off 11 per cent in outbound shipments compared with the corresponding period of 1923. The majority of automobile shipments are eastbound since New England and the eastern states still remain the best selling areas.

In view of the increase in water freight shipments, the controversy in progress between the Canadian governments and states bordering the Great Lakes against the city of Chicago, over the diversion of water through the Chicago drainage canal, has taken on added importance. Those opposed to the Chicago water diversion charge that the levels of the lakes have been lowered at least six inches necessitating harbor dredging operations costing at least \$12,000,000 and involving lighter loading of lake freighters handling over 100,000,000 tons of freight each season.

The British government has expressed "unalterable opposition to the proposed diversion of waters from the Great Lakes watershed to that of the Mississippi, to the detriment of navigation from Saint Ste Marie to Tidewater." The lakes to the Gulf deep waterway is of extreme importance to inhabitants of the whole country is dependent upon some diversion of water from Lake Michigan to complete the link between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers and the Great Lakes.

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Room Lots, Values up to \$1.50
Borders to Match, 3c Yd.
Inlaid Linoleum, 8c Sq. Yd.
Floor Coverings, 40c Sq. Yd.
Window Shades, 30c.

Paint

Bungalow Paint, \$1.00 Gal.
Standard House Paint, \$1.25 Gal.
Never-Lose Roof Paint, 30c Gal.
Painter's Turps, 60c Gal.
White Lead, \$10.25 Hundred

Hardware

Lock Sets, 60c.
Large Brass Lock Set, \$4.50.
Putty, Puttying, Screws, Nails and Ladders at Wholesale.
Goodyear Garden Hose, 95c Ft.

Roofing

Complete with Nails and Cement \$1.25 Roll.

Schumacher Wall Board

\$3.00 Thousand
48 in. Wide; All Lengths.
Edges and One Side Perfect.
4-ft. Plaster Board, \$25.00.
Sash Board, \$25.00 Thousand.

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PHONE GLENDALE 1430

NEW YORK CLOSING

For International News Service

NEW YORK, May 17.—Stagnant conditions continued during the short session today. Covering operations by timid shorts as a result of the president's veto on the bonus bill appeared to have been completed in yesterday's closing hour, there being an absence of buying from this source save for a brief spurt at the opening.

Trading throughout the session was marked by a pronounced lack of initiative which was attributed to the desire of big operators to hold aloof pending the disposition of important legislation. Uncertainty regarding the attitude of the senate on the bonus veto was generally felt that failure of Congress to uphold the president's action would darken materially the prospect for the administration's acceptance of the tax measure.

A most cheerful tone adopted by the mercantile agencies in their weekly trade reviews was of sustaining influence in the early dealings. According to Dun's and Bradstreet's a better feeling prevailed in certain lines, due to the adjustment of production schedules to current consumption. Prices in some markets have steadied, although the condition of business in general was still one of hand to mouth buying.

Activity, however, fell off considerably as the session progressed, the market drifting idly until the close. Prices as a rule were inclined to sag a little, but this was due to neglect rather than any important pressure to sell.

Coppers formed the only group which was distinctly heavy, in reflection of the further weakness in the red metal, Anaconda dropping below 30 for a new low level for the current year. Baldwin was off about a point and other recognized leaders yielded fractionally.

Standard Oil of New Jersey reacted following early strength, but other petroleum shares held fairly steady. Congoleum was soft, hitting new bottom.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico was a steady feature in the railroad division. Strength was based on the consummation of the deal for the Missouri Pacific railroad.

The market closed irregular. Bond trading was in fair volume with prices generally steady. Some of the liberties slightly shaded their previous levels.

Stock sales today totaled 219,700 shares; bonds \$6,538,000. Stock shares for the week totaled 3,368,100 shares; bonds \$64,316,000.

"Road Service Outfits" which aid London motorists in trouble, will operate until midnight hereafter.

taken on added importance. Those opposed to the Chicago water diversion charge that the levels of the lakes have been lowered at least six inches necessitating harbor dredging operations costing at least \$12,000,000 and involving lighter loading of lake freighters handling over 100,000,000 tons of freight each season.

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Southern Planting

Now in Full Swing

By I. V. SHANNON

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1924

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 17.—A period of warm and favorable weather appears to have set in in this territory and planting is rapidly nearing completion. In Louisiana and Mississippi, the crop outlook has improved in consequence. The farm labor supply, however, is only 81 per cent of normal in Louisiana and 77 per cent in Mississippi. Wholesale and jobbers in all lines except men's clothing report business. They expect no immigrants until the country merchants begin buying for fall needs. Central American trade is slow and business with Mexico has not improved as fast as was hoped as many ports of entry are still closed. Retail trade is keeping up well in summer clothing, underwear, shoes, dress goods and house furnishings.

Woman Dry Sleuth

With Thick Ankles Raising Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Women with plump ankles and a thirst were out of luck today as far as as-suring the thirst was concerned. For Daisy Simpson, Chicago prohibition agent, is in town, according to word that has passed around San Francisco bootlegging circles.

As Daisy is as famous as Izzy Einstein, her disguises, the word has gone out against serving drinks to women with plump ankles, for Daisy's ankles are rather plump.

Four raids in quick succession in which she gathered the evidence against the surmise that perhaps she has succeeded in disguising this distinguishing feature of her appearance.

Stocks : Business : Bonds

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

Standard Oil of California's producer in the deep sand in the Cat Creek field, Montana, is said to be good for over 1,000 barrels. The oil tests 40 degrees baume. The well is only a little over 1800 feet deep.

Favorable weather conditions aided winter wheat in most of the important states and particularly in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. This territory the condition of the crop ranges from poor to good. Progress of crop is rather slow in Nebraska and rain is needed to prevent further deterioration. Favorable progress is reported in Kansas and Oklahoma. Weather is cold on the northwest, but favorable for growth. Soil is generally in good shape.

Negotiations that have been in progress recently between Shell Union Oil and an important banking group regarding sale to the latter interests of all of Shell Union's stockholdings in Union Oil company of California have been declared off. It is understood that at a meeting of the directors of Shell Union Oil a communication was received from the banking group which brought about a termination of the negotiations. Shell Union holds 235,653, or 26.17 per cent of the 900,000 Union Oil of California shares issued.

Mainland Oil company of California will start drilling in thirty days in a prospective field in northern Kern county. Company has leased about 5000 acres. The owners of the property just leased paid more than \$100,000 for 3880 acres.

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-centes. Furnished by bond department, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES

First 3 1/4% 99.27 100.2
First 4 1/4% 100.15 100.22
Second 4 1/4% 100.9 100.16
Third 4 1/4% 100.28 101.3
Fourth 4 1/4% 100.22 100.29
Treasury 4 1/4% 102.11 102.18

SAN FRANCISCO

First 3 1/4% 99.22 100.1
First 4 1/4% 100.16 100.21
Second 4 1/4% 100.10 100.15
Third 4 1/4% 100.29 101.2
Fourth 4 1/4% 100.23 100.28
Treasury 4 1/4% 102.12 102.17

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service

interest was displayed by traders in the short session of the grain market today. Wheat ended up 1/4 to 3/4 down; corn 1/4 up to 1/2 down, and oats 1/4 up to 1/2 down. Wheat was up fractionally at the start as a result of strength at Liverpool, but commission houses kept out and prices soon sagged off. Corn and oats acted in the same manner.

NEW TRACK LAID

ST. PAUL, May 17.—Construction of 30 miles of track at a cost of \$1,500,000 from Madison, Wis., to Ely, Minn., is under consideration by the Illinois Central. This would give a connection with the Soo Line branch from Stevens Point and would give a new routing from Chicago to the head of the lakes.

PLENTY OF HONEY

FORT WORTH, May 17.—Plants producing honey are in excellent condition in this state and while there have been heavy swarms of bees in some sections there are good prospects for a heavy honey yield.

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4 1/2 cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

The market continues good. Blackberries and raspberries are coming in. Imperial valley cantaloupes remain scarce. Asparagus and cabbage are slow. New potatoes are very scarce.

APPLES—Watsonville: Yellow Newtowns, fancy, mostly \$3 cwt. Washington: Winesaps, fancy, \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.75-2. Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.85-2.

APRICOTS—A few arrived, mostly 10-12c lb and \$1.90 per lug box. ASPARAGUS—Northern, green, mostly 8-10c; poorer, 6 1/2-7c lb. BANANAS—Central American, 6-7c lb.

BEANS—Imperial valley: Green pod, 17-18c; wax, best, 19-20c; poorer low as 16c; Kentucky Wonder, best 25-27c, poorer low as 22c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES (per dozen bunches)—Beets and carrots, 30-35c; chieory, 20-25c; parsnips, 50-60c; spinach, 18-20c; turnips, 30-35c; radishes, red 20-25c, white 40-50c; onion, 10c.

CABBAGE—Locals, 2-3c lb. CAULIFLOWER—Locals, quality ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25, few low as 90c dozen.

CELERY—Cold storage, \$8-6.75; new stock, \$7.50-8 crate. KNIGHT, best mostly 15-18c lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Locals, special brands, \$2-2.50 crate. LEMONS—Special brands, \$3.75-4.25; choice, \$2.75-3.25; market pack, \$2-2.50 per box.

LETTUCE—Locals, 75c-1.25 a field crate; northern, \$2-2.50 per crate.

L. A. EXCHANGE

By H. A. VAN DUSEN
By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Tone of the market was greatly strengthened today in the half-day session on the Los Angeles stock exchange floor, with trading especially active in oils. Los Angeles Investment stock resumed its upward trend when it opened at \$3.72 and was traded heavily. Buying forced it gradually up to \$3.88 and at 11 o'clock it showed every indication of advancing still further. Nine thousand shares had been traded at that time.

Julian Petroleum common opened at \$14. Premier Petroleum was steady at .20 while Globe Petroleum advanced to 12. Standard Oil of California opened at \$57 and advanced rapidly to \$57.25. American Crude was up to .07, with sales light. Union Oil Association took a rise today, opening at \$52 and advancing under pressure to \$52.50. Los Angeles Gas opened at \$88 but later was depressed to \$87.75.

In the bank stock list, Security Trust and Savings remained firm at \$31.1. Globe Grain common opened at \$42.

The following permits were issued yesterday afternoon: Ada J. and Fred Wing, 728 South Glendale, \$10,000; Seth J. Rice, 5 rooms, 720 West Dryden, 3,500; J. E. and Mary Ellsworth, 7 rooms, 1134 North Adams, 3,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

England, per pound \$4.37 1/2
France, 100 francs \$5.83
Belgium, 100 francs \$2.93
Wily, 100 francs \$4.48
Denmark, 100 kroner \$16.94
Greece, 100 drachmas \$2.11
Mexico, 100 pesos \$48.80
Norway, 100 kroner \$15.92
Sweden, 100 kroner \$26.65
Switzerland, 100 francs \$17.77

DIRECTORY OF LAWSON BUILDING

<p>PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS</p> <p>Glendale 87 Residence, Glen. 73-R</p> <p>Floyd F. Thompson, M.D. Suite 405</p> <p>E. T. Remmen, M.D. Suite 410 Lawson Building Glendale, California Telephone Glendale 221</p> <p>R. W. Hulett, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Room 303 Telephone Gl</p>
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The Gateway GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY"

Saturday—2:30, 7:00 and 9:00
Your Last Chance Today to See
JOHN BARRYMORE
America's Most Distinguished Actor
in
"BEAU BRUMMEL"

Sunday—Continuous From 2:30
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"A SOCIETY SCANDAL"

The inside story of society's shocking divorce scandals.
Told amid the dazzling splendor of society ball room and
boudoir.

FREE DANCE
Saturday Night, May 17
8:30 to Midnight

TO ADVERTISE OPENING EXTENSION
PELEGRINI BROS.' GARAGE
1321 S. SAN FERNANDO RD.
GLENDALE
Music By
COLORED JAZZ ORCHESTRA
PUBLIC INVITED

"Murphy's Comedians"
TENT THEATRE
Brand and California Street
—Now Playing—
"THE CALL OF THE WOODS"

(By REX BEACH)

Doors Open 7:15. Curtain 8:15. Prices, Adults 33c, Children 10c.

**Your Savings Account
Helps Build Buildings—**

In two ways—

First—Many a home or building had its beginning with a small account which grew consistently through regular deposits. You can do the same.

In addition—the money deposited in this bank is released out to Home People—and works day and night in the up-building of this community.

The
First National Bank
IN GLENDALE
1267 S. Brand Blvd.
at Cypress—Glendale
W. W. LEE, President. J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

**Abandon Picnic When
Town Grows Too Big**

LANKERSHIM, May 17.—Abandonment of the annual community picnic breaks a span that stretches back sixteen years to the time when this community was a mere village.

Conditions have materially changed and the population has become so large that it has been found impossible to handle them to advantage so that all could become acquainted and enjoy themselves in the old-fashioned way.

**Plan Improvement of
Eighteen Highways**

BURBANK, May 17.—Eighteen highways are on the local street improvement schedule, it was disclosed at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. The batch includes Linden avenue, Lake street, San Jose avenue, Cordova and Lamer streets, Clark avenue, sections of Monterey, Keystone, Meyers, Parish, Orchard, Leesdale and Victory boulevard.

Buena Vista street from Alameda avenue to the Chatsworth branch of the Southern Pacific railway.

In addition to this, the contracts were let for the improvement of Alameda avenue and a portion of Providencia avenue. The Alameda contract was let to W. J. Curran, the improvement to include paving of the street and the laying of a water line, the improvement representing an outlay of \$90,713.40, which was the amount of the Curran bid. The contract for the Providencia avenue work was awarded to Cornwall & Henderson.

Fanset
None
DYE WORKS
Better
PHONE GLEN. 155
213 E. BROADWAY

**OUTDOOR DANCING
SEASON TO OPEN**

Big Event to Take Place
at Tunjunga Tonight;
Crowd Expected

TUJUNGA, May 17.—The outdoor season will be officially ushered in at Tunjunga tonight, when the Garden of the Moon park and dance pavilion will be opened under new management. E. L. Sweet of Tunjunga will be in personal charge and extensive alterations and improvements have been made in anticipation of a busy season.

During the winter the dance pavilion was partly enclosed to allow the popular dances to continue during the cool weather. This will now be remodeled to carry on the out-door dances that attracted large crowds during the past two seasons it has been in operation. The same plan will be used as before and the dance tickets will also be redeemable at the refreshment concessions.

The swimming pool has been leased by J. B. Johnson who operated it last summer. It will be opened as soon as the weather makes out door swimming attractive.

Parking Space
Parking space in the park grounds will be enclosed and a charge made for service, the tickets being also redeemable at the check room in the dance pavilion. Tom Weber will have charge of the check room.

The Cozy Cup Inn restaurant has been sold and will be subleased by the new owners, as will other concessions on the grounds. A plan for uniform supervision has been perfected that will insure the orderly conduct necessary to make a public amusement enterprise a success.

**VALLEY REALTORS
TO HOLD MEETING**

Plan Get-Together Affair
for Monday in Sunland
Cafe at Luncheon

TUJUNGA, May 17.—Members of the Tunjunga Valley Realty Board and their interested friends will meet Monday at noon at Rice's Bungalow Cafe in Sunland at the call of Secretary Clarence C. Buck. The purpose of the meeting is to get better acquainted and effect closer harmony and co-operation between members of the realtor clan.

The secretary's letter is self-explanatory. He wrote: "It is a pretty well established fact that those whose business or vocation run along the same lines find it to their advantage to rub elbows occasionally; to sort of keep in touch with the thinking mills and planning activities of their trade. "We fellows in the real estate business can probably profit more by close association and co-operation methods than in any other single line of endeavor. The immediate future offers splendid opportunities for business expansion and it seems meet that we should tie our interests together a little less loosely from now on." Realtors intending to attend the dinner should so notify Mr. Buck, in order that proper arrangements may be made to accommodate everyone.

**LITTLE TOTS IN
STUDIO RECITAL**

Young Pupils of Miss Walker
Delight Audience With
Dance Numbers

LA CRESCENTA, May 17.—Miss Virna Harman Walker presented her pupils last evening in a dance recital. "The Magic Veil," a story full of dramatic situations. None of the little tots were over 9 years and none of them had over three months' instruction.

Miss Walker told the story of the dance after which the kiddies danced. The little ones enjoyed doing their work as much as the older people enjoyed watching them. Particularly noticeable was the splendid work of Aline Mehard, who took the leading part.

Eloise Stafford made an attractive little huntress in forest green and her work was most praiseworthy. Other little favorites were two little yellow fairies, Doris Drake and Marion Mitchelmore, while Annalia Mehard looked like a little violet fairy. Miss Walker took the part of the old beggar later being the fairy queen in the story. Elizabeth Talbot Martin did an impromptu interpretive Russian dance.

"Birth of a Soul" by Miss Walker was a poetic dream of a soul unfolding first through appreciation of nature, then art, and finally love. Marian Tully, dancing to the music of Brahms' "Waltz," looked like a quaint old world ballerina.

After the program delicious refreshments were served by the fairies. Then the older guests and visitors danced. This is the first of a series of studio recital-parties Miss Walker has planned since coming here from Chicago.

**VOTE SHOWS GAIN
IN REGISTRATION**

Primary Reveals Increase
in Electors in Valley
Communities

TUJUNGA, May 17.—The recent primary election has revealed a remarkable growth in registration of voters in the Verdugo hills district. According to figures compiled from the registration books there are 2,422 registered electors in the three precincts.

Tunjunga, precinct No. 1, has 408; precinct No. 2 has 606, a total of 1,014.

La Crescenta, which includes Montrose, has a registration of 317. In spite of the large number, only one polling place was provided for this precinct this year.

In Sunland there are 491 registered voters. Voting in the primaries was light in all districts.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner, formerly of Glendale, recently entertained several friends at their Tunjunga home. Their number were Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jones, son Robert and daughter Mildred; Mrs. Louise Hudson of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Wilham, Los Angeles.

Miss Edna Jenney has resigned as assistant to Postmaster Hall. Mrs. Lena Kimberly has taken her place in the office. Mrs. Kimberly formerly was employed in the Garman & Son grocery before it was bought by Gray & Gray.

M. R. Darr attended the children's entertainment at the Masonic Temple in Los Angeles and reported a fine program.

C. R. Sneddon, former proprietor of Crof's doughnut shop, has built a home on Walnut drive at Grand View street.

Charlie Bloore, who has been confined to bed for a few weeks, is reported much improved.

Mrs. Edna Rugg and daughter Dora of Los Angeles spent Thursday with Mrs. Stella Graham in Tunjunga.

Peter C. Williams, connected with the Peerless Exchange of Los Angeles, has bought the property formerly owned by Emma Hoffman at 330 Haines Canyon road.

Professor and Mrs. Fred Axe are the parents of a baby girl that has just arrived at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Perkiser and two children were the guests of friends in Pasadena recently.

**BUILDERS START
EXCAVATION WORK**

Big Brick Block for Valley
Town Is Underway as
Dirt Is Flying

VERDUGO CITY, March 17.—The stillness of the mountains is broken by the clamor of the steam shovel that is digging out the foundation for the new brick block which is to be erected at once.

H. N. Fowler has given to the syndicate the site as his share of the enterprise, while local and outside capitalists are co-operating on funds to erect the building. This will add another business district to the valley.

**Hand Bills Under Ban
Of New City Statute**

BURBANK, May 17.—Handbills may no longer be promiscuously distributed within the limits of this city is the gist of a new ordinance passed at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. Circulars and other forms of free printed matter are included in the ban.

The ordinance is the outcome of considerable complaint on the part of the citizens against this kind of litter which is looked upon as a nuisance which can be avoided if the proper action is taken. It was desirable to have such an ordinance in effect before June 7, when nearly 1,000 visitors will be in Burbank in conjunction with "Biennial Play Day" for the San Fernando valley, advocates of the measure brought out.

**PLAN FAREWELL
FOR TRAVELERS**

Valley Residents to Leave
Next Week for Trip
To Europe

LA CRESCENTA, May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Hauber and daughter, Miss Marguerite, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Biescar and family at a farewell dinner in their Ramdale avenue home. Mr. and Mrs. Biescar and daughters, Mildred and Henrietta, are leaving next week for a trip abroad. They expect to be gone several months and will tour the continent and the British Isles.

Tonight is the big card-Mah Jongg dance given by the Woman's club. Mrs. C. A. Hoskins, retiring president, will have charge of the affair.

**GLENDALE WOMAN
HONORED AT MEET**

Mrs. Warren Roberts Chosen
For High Position at
Shrine Convention

Mrs. Warren Roberts, worthy high priestess of Omar Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, who has been attending the convention of the Supreme Shrine in Cleveland, Ohio, was honored by being chosen one of the Supreme Queen's attendants.

From Ohio, Mrs. Roberts has gone to Iowa for visits with old friends. She will make a special visit to Des Moines, where she attended Drake university. Many social affairs are being given, complimentary to her, and she writes: "The east is beautiful at this time of year. Orchards in bloom, wild flowers everywhere, I am enjoying meeting old friends."

Omar Shrine is planning a big home-coming reception for Mrs. Roberts the first week in June.

ASKS COURT SALE
ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—Trustees of the defunct Shippers' Compress company have asked court permission to sell the properties taken over by the company from the Atlantic Compress company for \$1,450,000. The sale will put under the hammer the largest cotton compressing equipment east of the Mississippi.

The largest carillon in the world is at Malines in Belgium.

**PREPARES PLANS
FOR MAUSOLEUM**

Owner of 54-Acre Site Will
Ask Permit to Build
Number of Units

By MARY B. DARROW
Of The Evening News Staff.
LA CRESCENTA, May 17.—To verify the rumors that a mausoleum was to be erected in the New York and Honolulu avenue district, the writer requested an interview with the head of the organization that is supposed to be planning this building in this district.

Dr. Chambers has only been here about six months. "Looking around Los Angeles and vicinity," Dr. Chambers said, "I was struck with the rapidity with which crypts and rooms were being sold in the different mausoleums and also by the rigid laws many towns and cities are making in regard to enlarging their present burial grounds and in some cases not allowing any."

Purchases 54 Acres
Dr. Chambers purchased about 54 acres back on the hillside below Honolulu avenue, across the river bed. Here, back in the canyons he proposes to build an artistic set of little Spanish houses or units; here there will be a park, laid out with attractive shrubbery and flowers; benches and chairs underneath the trees will invite one to sit and rest. This will positively not be a cemetery, as there will be no ground sold for burial purposes. There is a natural spring on this property and this will take care of the watering of the park.

Different Units
Dr. Chambers has in mind a unit or house for men of the preaching profession, one each for the different fraternal orders, others where there are a number in the family where a room may be purchased, with every attribute of beauty, quiet and rest.

All these things Dr. Chambers has in mind, provided that he can secure a permit.

The acreage was purchased through the Harper Realty company from Richard Morley. One of the most prominent architects in Los Angeles is drawing up the plans suitable to the country and when the units are built Mr. MacDonald says it will look like an art set of a noble city with the houses in the different delicate shades.

The most remarkable miniature sculpture is a head of Christ in a walnut shell.

A stone with Egyptian hieroglyphs on it has been found in Kentucky.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE..... LESSEE AND SOLE MANAGER

Matinee 2:30

Evening 7:00 and 9:00

A DRAMA OF THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS
"THE NIGHT MESSAGE"

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY
PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN
Who Adapted "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
FIVE ACTS
STANDARD CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Headlined By
DEMAROFF DANCING TRIO

GEO. & RAY PERRY
Banjoists Supreme
WILL KRAMER
Talkative Yodeler

BERTIE FOWLER
Different Entertainer

DECOMA & BARTELLI
Comedy Acrobats

**NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
BE WISE AND BE EARLY**

**MATINEE
AT 2:30**

**SUNDAY EVENING AT
7:30 ONLY**

**ROBERT Z. LEONARD
PRESENTS
MAE MURRAY**

In a Story of Yankee Pep and Spanish Fire

"MADEMOISELLE MIDNIGHT"

A TIFFANY PRODUCTION
A METRO PICTURE

Last Minute News The Mirthful Cartoon
From All the World Aesop's Fables

The Mack Sennett Comedy
"WHEN SUMMER COMES"

PAUL CARSON
AT SOUTHLAND'S GREATEST ORGAN

News Want Ads--Best Result

Opportunity Awaits You

— IN —

VERDUGO CITY

La Crescenta Valley

3/4 Mile West of Montrose State Bank
on Honolulu Avenue

Invest Your Money Here

For Quick Returns—10% Down

New Civic Center with All Brick
Building now under construction.

Paved Streets—Curbs—Sidewalks—Water—Gas—Electricity

— INQUIRE —

H. E. Bruce and J. A. Boyer

Sales Managers for Fowler Tract

Cor. Honolulu and Los Angeles Avenues